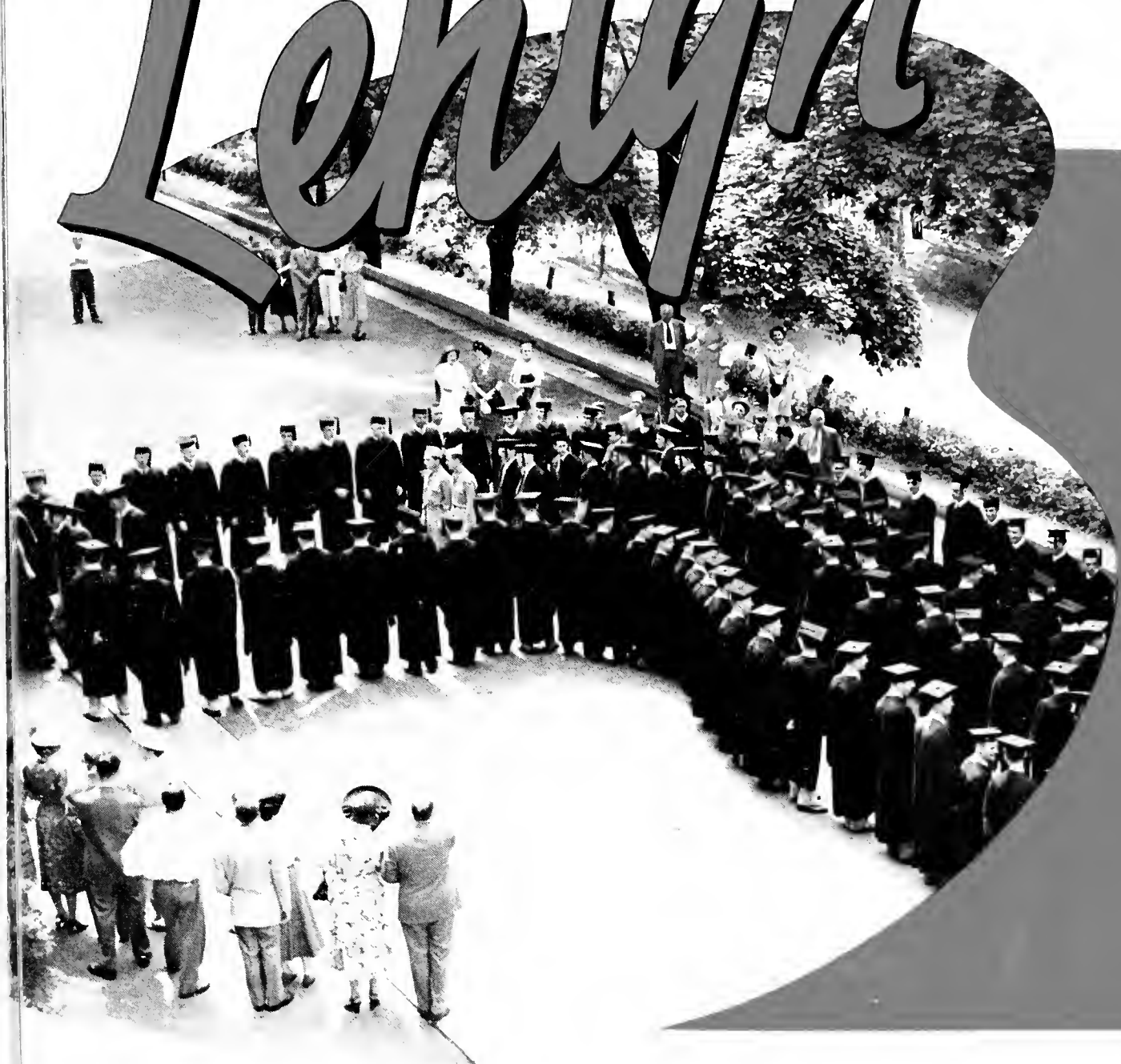


Lehigh

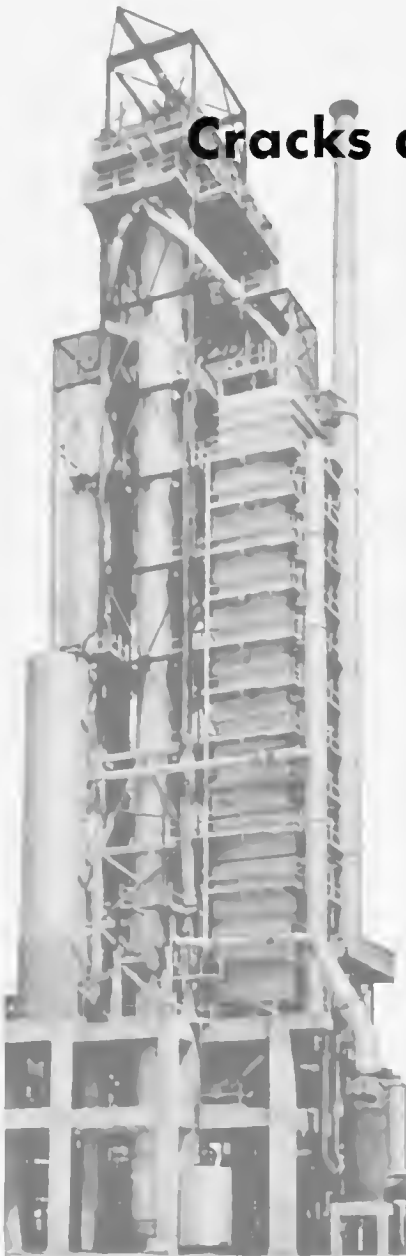


ALUMNI BULLETIN

COMMENCEMENT

JULY, 1949

Metallurgical Recommendation Cracks a Hot-Catalyst Conveyor Problem



This Thermoform catalytic cracking unit plays a vital part in present-day production of high octane gasoline, fuel oil and other petroleum products. Photos courtesy of The Jeffrey Manufacturing Company.



A REPORT FROM
REPUBLIC STEEL'S
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Lehigh Alumni Bulletin

Published by the Alumni Association of Lehigh University, Inc.

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Bulletin Board

August 9—Summer Session ends
 August 10—Post Session begins
 August 27—Post Session ends
 September 13—Freshman Week begins
 September 19—First day of registration
 September 22—Instruction begins
 September 24—Football—F & M (H)

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A few short years ago crowded tenements filled the land on New York's East Side overlooking the East River where Stuyvesant Town stands. The old slums are gone now and this new Metropolitan Life Insurance Company residential community occupies the area. Stuyvesant Town is almost as amazing statistically as in its appearance. Essentially it is a city within a city, covering a plot of 75 acres and containing 8700 apartments, with bright, comfortable living quarters for some 24,000 people. It has garages, stores, parks and play areas. In our assignment of providing the steelwork for the thirty-five 12- and 13-story fireproof apartment buildings, Bethlehem rolled, fabricated and erected 43,000 tons of steel.

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Reunion in Review

FOR MORE than three weeks last month farmers in Pennsylvania and surrounding areas prayed diligently for rain, but their pleas went unanswered until Saturday afternoon, June 18 when the skies opened and torrents fell just in time to "wash-out" the traditional parade of reunion classes about the campus . . . Two times brilliantly garbed reuniting alumni attempted to form for the march and two times the rain drove them back indoors, but the third time they were not to be daunted and rain or no rain the parade went on, but it was a dismal looking group of staunch-hearted men who gathered at the flagpole to sing the alma mater . . . Soaked to the skin, they stood with water streaming from their foreheads, their beautiful uniforms resembling more Joseph's coat than the neat jackets they had donned only an hour before . . . But in all the downpour the spirit of Lehigh refused to be drenched and typical of those present was the casual remark of a marching member of the Class of 1894 who said, "Well, I would rather march in this weather than in the blasted hot sun." . . .

First alumnus to arrive on the campus for reunion activities was Isham Keith, '19 who came from New York on June 10 only to find that he was one week too early for the festivities. None-the-less, he made the necessary reservations and returned at the scheduled time to join his classmates . . . Among the first official registrants was J. Dennis Kavanaugh, '14, of Annapolis, who prides himself on being the first to register each reunion year and Juan Freixas, '19, who came all the way from Puerto Rico for his 30th reunion . . .

Friday afternoon and early evening alumni began gathering at the Hotel Bethlehem for pre-banquet parties, but promptly at 7:30 p.m. they met in Grace Hall for the great experiment . . . the first Alumni Association banquet to be held on the Lehigh campus. Frankly, the committee was worried about alumni reaction to this break with tradition, but not one of the 368 attending the dinner expressed other than satisfaction with the arrangements . . . Convinced now that the move was right, the 1949 Alumni Reunion committee recommends to its successor that all future banquets be held on the campus and that the 1950 reunion next June be a real Rally on the Mountain . . .

Earl Godwin, featured speaker at the banquet, arrived in Bethlehem early Friday afternoon from Washington, and immediately sought the solitude of his room for a few hours rest. This obtained, he was ready for anything and so enjoyed Lehigh's hospitality that he was reluctant to charge the Association for expenses incurred . . .

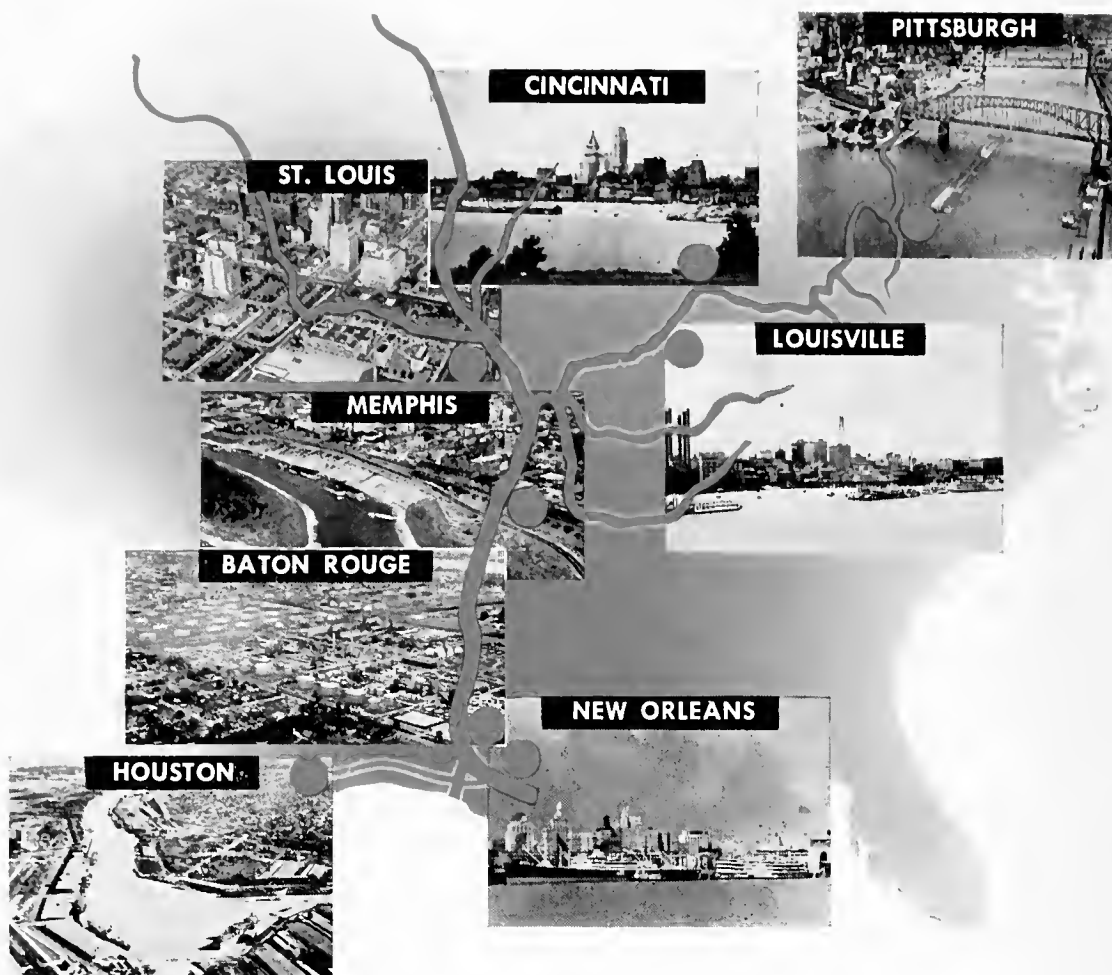
While registration of alumni did not begin until 8:30 a.m. Saturday, dawn was just breaking in the east when members of the Alumni Day committee began arranging flowers along Memorial Walk, inflating balloons for distribution, decorating the judges stand, and placing appropriate signs on rooms assigned as headquarters to the classes . . .

BIGGEST THRILL of the Association's business meeting Saturday morning came when Earle F. Johnson, '07 announced that \$2,002,000 has been subscribed to the Progress Fund . . . The expressions of pleasure on the faces of Lehigh men present were well worth watching, and one could not help but think that the University's future is secure as long as she continues to produce active and loyal alumni . . .

The luncheon Saturday was designed to please those who wanted a hot meal and those who preferred a cold platter . . . It is interesting to note that 1686 meals were served, and that the caterer lost 140 forks during the luncheon. The invasion of the luncheon room by the kiltie band provided by the Class of 1904 proved to be an interesting diversion . . .

Saturday night the Saucon Valley Country Club, Flickshire, Millstream Inn, Hotel Bethlehem, and the Hotel Americus belonged to Lehigh men as all classes whose numerals end in "4" or "9" held banquets. Those alumni who returned without having official parties gathered in small groups, and seemed to have just as much fun as those at the more carefully planned parties.

All in all it was a successful Reunion Week-end. The program, except for the weather, went off as scheduled, but more important Lehigh men again had an opportunity to meet each other, and to learn more about affairs at their University.



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Association Banquet in Grace Hall Keynotes the '49 Reunion Program

BY THE time the main course was served Friday evening June 17th members of the Alumni Day committee were breathing easily for it was readily apparent that their decision to move the Alumni Association's annual banquet to the campus was meeting with the approval of the 368 Lehigh men now dining in Grace Hall.

An innovation in alumni banquet sites, the move provided plenty of room for everyone, permitted reuniting classes to remain intact, and offered plenty of cross ventilation to counteract the almost oppressive humidity which seems to be customary at alumni reunions.

Well-satisfied with the repast provided by a specially engaged catering service, alumni settled back and prepared to enjoy the program which featured an address by Earl Godwin, veteran newscaster and dean of correspondents in the nation's capital.

Disdaining the use of notes or a prepared manuscript, Godwin, who thoroughly enjoyed the companionship

of Lehigh men, spoke straight from the shoulder, admitted that things generally were in a turmoil and pointed out the great need for a leader who would come from the people and not from some "smoke-filled" room.

He traced the crises that confronted mankind in the past and said that always at such times the people had provided a real leader, and that he was confident that the present crisis would be no exception. However, he urged every one to do his own thinking and not to be led astray by false promises of a brilliant future.

As has become the custom one of the banquet highlights was the annual presentation of Alumni Association Special Awards to those men who through the years have brought credit to themselves and to their University. The recipients were presented by Sam T. Harleman, '01, committee chairman, to Monroe J. Rathbone, '21, Association president, who made the awards.

Those honored were Emil Diebitsch, '89, engineer and contractor and a

life member of the Association who during his active career was the master builder on the Grand Central Terminal in New York, the Hall of Records, the New York Public Library, and the Bronx Telephone building in addition to being Mayor of Nutley, N. J. for many years.

GEORGE A. HORNE, '99, also a life member of the Association, and vice-president of the Merchants Refrigerating Co. in New York. His early work was chiefly in the field of chemical engineering in the laboratories of Thomas A. Edison and for a longer period with B. T. Babbitt, soap manufacturers. Since 1911 he has been a member of the American Society of Refrigerating Engineers, and was president in 1924. He has made notable contributions to the science of refrigeration.

George R. Jackson, '99, who spent all of his active working life in the mining of iron ore, and who only recently retired as the General Superintendent of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co. in Ishpeming, Mich. He has been most active in county politics, in charitable organizations, in school work and in church work. In the professional field he has served as District



Mouroe J. Rathbone presents Special Award to Francis Donaldson



Morrow Chamberlain (above) and Geo. Horne (below) get honors



Chairman of the A.I.M.E. and has authored technical papers for the Mining Congress Journal.

Morrow Chamberlain, '00, a life member of the Association, and for the past 17 years chairman of the Board of Trustees of the University of Chattanooga. He is president of the Columbian Iron Works, the Roane Iron Co., the Chattanooga Manufacturers Assn., and vice-president of the James Supply Co. He was formerly president of the Knoxville Iron Co.

Francis Donaldson, '01, vice-president of the Mason & Hanger Co. His accomplishments include the construction of the New Jersey foundation for the George Washington bridge, the four tunnels under the East river for the subway project, supervision of the Lincoln tunnel construction, assistance in the Grand Coulee Dam project, and the building of tunnels from Boston to East Boston.

Alpha A. Diefenderfer, '02, professor emeritus of chemistry at the University, and one of Lehigh's most popular professors during his active teaching career. Recognized as a "driver" he never asked for more than he was willing to give. He founded the Student Chemical Society, served on the Bethlehem School Board at the time Bethlehem High School was built,

Fourteen from the Class of 1899 were



and supervised the equipping of its chemical laboratory, one of the finest in Pennsylvania.

LOUIS T. GIRDLER, '03, president of the Standard Automotive Parts Co. in Muskegon, Mich., and long an active participant in Lehigh activities. Two of his sons have attended Lehigh, and he seldom misses an opportunity to return to the campus.

Surprise presentation of the evening came when toastmaster Vincent J. Pazzetti, '15, introduced Leonard C. Crewe, Jr., of the class of 1929 which was celebrating its twentieth reunion. Crewe told alumni present that his class takes credit for starting the Class Memorial Gift Insurance Program 20 years ago, and that it gave him great pleasure to turn over to the University a check for \$10,000 representing the proceeds from the first insurance policies to mature. The gift was accepted by President Martin D. Whitaker who also extended a hearty welcome to reuning alumni.

The program ended, alumni left the banquet hall, glanced anxiously at the threatening skies, and then gathered for informal reunions and parties which lasted far into the night.



Emeritus professor Alpha Diefenderfer accepts a Special Award



Also honored were Emil Diebitsch (top): George Jackson (below)

sent to celebrate their fiftieth reunion



Business Sessions Reveal Success of the Progress Fund Campaign

BUSINESS had a prominent part on the reunion agenda last month but of all the reports presented none caused more sensation than the announcement by Earle F. Johnson, '07, that the Progress Fund has exceeded \$2,000,000.

National chairman of the Progress Program, trustee Johnson told alumni attending the Association's business meeting that during the past three months gifts amounting to \$189,911 were received thus bringing the total to \$2,002,373. The original goal es-

tablished 18 months ago at the beginning of the campaign was \$1,500,000.

Johnson, one of four speakers at the business meeting, thanked alumni and friends of the University for their enthusiasm and support, and stated that the Progress Fund committee was now discharged. However, he urged Lehigh men to remember that only the first phase of the program has ended, and pointed out the need for continued support of Dr. Whitaker and his administration.

President Whitaker in his annual report to alumni also expressed his appreciation for the interest of Lehigh men which contributed so much to the success of the Progress Fund. He then gave those present a picture of Lehigh's anticipated enrollment by saying that approximately 2800 will be enrolled for the fall semester, and that by February there will be about 2500 undergraduates on the campus.

Left: David M. Petty reports for Class Agents. Right: Monroe J. Rathbone congratulates Edward A. Curtis. Below: Alumni were interested in the reports

Seven hundred new students are being admitted for the fall term.

Dr. Whitaker also pointed out that the teaching staff approximates 300 and that steps have been taken to improve salary conditions. The budget for the coming year totals \$2,400,000 of which about \$1,700,000 will be used for salaries.

Others who spoke during the business meeting were Eugene G. Grace, '99, chairman of the Board of Trustees and Theophil H. Mueller, '18, successor to Mr. Johnson as chairman of the University's endowment committee.

The former in behalf of the Trustees, thanked alumni for their sup-



port during the 18 months of the drive, and said that he had no idea when the next phase of the campaign for \$7,000,000 would begin. "The seed has been sown," he said, "and maybe the rest of the money will be obtained with very little difficulty."

LEHIGH is on the march, but we must keep on our toes if we are to support our active and progressive administration."

Mr. Mueller, now serving as an alumnus trustee, praised the work done by Mr. Johnson, and pledged his best efforts to continue the program as established by his predecessor.

Also of interest to Lehigh men the report of the tellers showed that Edward A. Curtis, '25, had been elected to head Association activities for the coming year. Monroe J. Rathbone, '21, retiring president, was elected to a six-year term as an alumnus trustee. Others elected are Raymond K. Stritzinger, '10, and George F. A. Stutz, '22, vice-presidents, and Arthur W. Klein, '99, re-elected archivist.

In accepting the presidential gavel, alumnus Curtis said, "Lehigh is one of the fine private institutions of this country. It is institutions such as this that are still the bulwark of democracy. Lehigh is not owned by any one person or small group. Lehigh is you. You, the alumni, are the owners of this University, and it is up to you to support it and to be active as alumni. It is through you and your active interest that Lehigh University will be kept strong and in the forefront of American educational activity. Graduates of this and other private institutions like Lehigh are needed at this time in the world if we are to have intelligent leadership.

Prior to adjournment the Class of 1888 Active Membership trophy was presented to the Class of 1895 for having the largest percentage of its members paying alumni dues. The percentage was 76%. A second cup, presented on the same basis to those classes participating in the Class Memorial Gift Program went to 1944 with 61%.

Immediately following the Association's meeting, alumni adjourned to Taylor gymnasium to witness the cornerstone laying for the new \$800,000 gymnasium annex now under construction.

In laying the stone, Alfred V. Bodine, '15, chairman of the University committee on buildings and grounds, said, "This addition to the gymnasium

—its planning, its financing through the Progress Fund and its construction—is typical of the new Lehigh, forward looking and progressive."

(Editor's note: Detailed accounts of the Board of Directors meeting and of the general Association meeting will be found on page 14.

Trustee J. Daniel Berg Dies

WHEN the Class of 1905 returns to the campus next June for its forty-fifth reunion one of its most active and prominent members will be present in spirit only, for John Daniel Berg, corporate trustee of the University and chief executive officer of the Dravo Corporation, Pittsburgh, died suddenly the night of June 29 at his home in Chatham, Mass. He was 66 years old.

A great shock to his many friends, his death came only a few weeks after he had visited the campus to participate in reunion activities and to attend a regular meeting of the Board of Trustees.

Always vitally interested in the welfare of his alma mater, alumnus Berg served as chairman of the Special Gifts committee during the recent Progress Fund drive, and it was largely through his untiring efforts that the initial phase of the program was so successful.

In 1932 he served as Vice-president of the Alumni Association and in 1937 he was elected an alumnus trustee for a six-year term. So well did he perform his duties in this capacity that when his term expired in 1944 he was named to the corporate board. At the time of his death he was a member of the executive committee and the endowment committee of the University.

In recognition of his accomplishments and loyalty to Lehigh, the University in 1947 conferred upon him the honorary degree of Doctor of Engineering. The citation presented at that time read: "... knowledge of your outstanding achievements as an engineer, administrator and leader has spread far, and your contributions to the realistic analysis and to the prompt solution of the problems facing your firm, your university and your country have won the admiration of all."

He was graduated from the University in 1905 with a degree in mechanical engineering. Soon afterward he joined the Dravo Corporation and was instrumental in guiding it into one of the nation's leading industries.

During the recent war, the Corporation was expanded 12 to 15 times to meet the Navy's demand for landing ships, escort vessels,



J. DANIEL BERG, '05

barges, tugs, and other Navy material which played an important part in the invasion of Africa, Sicily, Italy and the islands of the Pacific. In addition to his executive duties with the Dravo Corporation, he was designated Chief of Ordnance in the Pittsburgh District.

In addition to serving as chairman of the Dravo Corporation, he was a director of the Union Barge Line Corporation, Fullerton Portsmouth Bridge Company, Cumberland River Sand Company, Dravo-Doyle Company, and the Consolidated Natural Gas Company.

Rain Failed to Dampen the Enthusiasm



Rain-drenched members of '04 await the verdict



Aprons and steins offered '34 little protection

WHAT PROMISED to be the most colorful parade of reunion classes in years was marred Saturday afternoon June 18 when Jupe Pluvius failed to co-operate and let loose with a heavy shower which lasted just long enough to spoil the parade.

After two false starts the reunioneers decided to ignore the elements and the parade went on as scheduled, but it was a sorry looking group who took the rain shortened route to the flagpole, and the few courageous spectators, huddled beneath campus trees, were in no better condition.

And yet among the bedraggled alumni one could discern semblances of what had been colorful costumes. The Class of 1929 had once looked quite dapper in brilliant green and orange jackets with class numerals emblazoned on the back and their United Nations parade theme would have been outstanding on a sunny day. The Class of 1924, too, promised to make an excellent showing with its

Brown and White capes, tall hats, and canes, but the Class 1909 was the only one prepared for rain, and the Brown and White nylon umbrellas, intended to shelter 1909'ers from the sun's rays, came in very handy during the march. Marching members of 1919 wore colored bowlers cocked at a rakish angle, while the youngsters of 1944 adapted "T" shirts and pin wheel caps for their motif.

The judges perched on their reviewing stand admittedly had a difficult time to determine which class made the best appearance in the parade, but after lengthy deliberation the David M. Petty Reunion Parade Flag was awarded to the Class of 1934 which wore lettered beer aprons, false moustaches, and carried steins in the fashion of old-time bartenders.

The 1891 Reunion Cup awarded annually to the class having the largest percentage of its members registered for alumni day was presented by Walton Forstall, '91, to the Class of 1904 which had 64% in attendance.

The assembly at the flagpole was short and wet



The United Nations theme was developed by '29



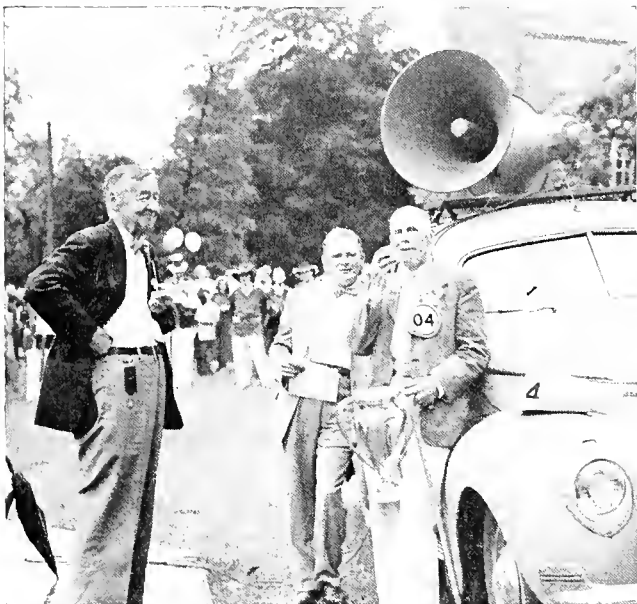
of those who Marched in Reunion Parade



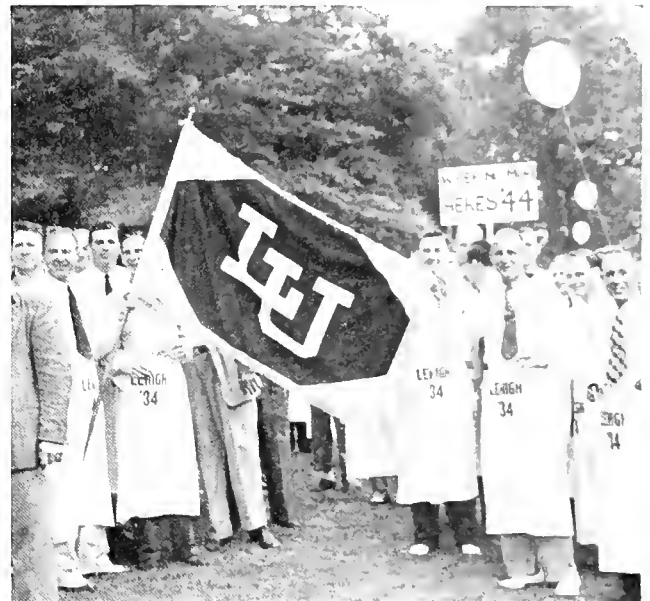
The weather made little difference to 1909'ers



Sample distribution made 1919 a popular class



Lou Farabaugh accepts the 1891 Reunion trophy



1934 proudly displays the D. M. Petty parade flag

Class of 1929 awarded its own trophy to 1929



Younger spectators enjoyed parade despite rain

Largest Class in History Hears Dr. Henning Prentis

LEHIGH'S seniors of 1949 representing the largest class ever to be graduated from the University heard Dr. Henning W. Prentis, Jr., president of the Armstrong Cork Company, stress the theme that "America must have a new understanding of, and an absorbing faith in, the foundations of freedom to be fully armed to meet the present crisis of world collectivism."

President Martin D. Whitaker conferred 501 degrees to seniors representing 18 states, the District of Columbia and four foreign countries, and 80 advanced degrees were given to students of the graduate school. Three honorary Doctor of Engineering degrees were awarded to Dr. Prentis, John G. Garand, inventor of the M1 rifle, and Andrew E. Buchanan, '18, corporate trustee and assistant manager of the DuPont Company's rayon division.

This year's class, the largest in 83 years, included 441 veterans. Certificates of gratitude for "devotion and understanding" were given to 178 wives of seniors.

As he called for a new faith in the foundations of freedom, Dr. Prentis said, "We have all been so smug and complacent. We have assumed so carelessly that our liberties were sacrosanct. We have so flagrantly neglected the duties of citizenship in a Republic. We have so completely forgotten that the maintenance of representative democracy requires an exceptionally high degree of intelligent understanding and active cooperation on the part of its citizens.

"We have been so busy with our personal affairs, so absorbed in material things, that we have tried to live without a political philosophy. That cannot be done successfully in this country, or anywhere else in the world. If the average American business man knew as little about his product as he does about his governmental and economic system, he would soon be in bankruptcy.

"The love of liberty, we must ever remember, was not born in an automobile, lullabied with radio, nourished with quick-frozen foods, raised in central-heated houses, clothed in synthetic fabrics, entertained by movies or educated in palatial structures of granite and marble."

Dr. Prentis said that the individual accounts for all human progress. "No government commission will ever write a great book; no committee of your alumni association will ever paint a great picture; no labor union will ever compose a symphony; no chamber of commerce will ever invent a radio; no college faculty will ever conceive a theory of relativity; no graduating class will ever compose a sermon that will move the minds and hearts of men."

He outlined the R's of higher education as receptivity, responsibility, reflectiveness, resourcefulness, and rectitude. "Constancy of purpose resoluteness and the willingness to work are the indispensable requisites of every well-educated man who seeks to leave his mark on his day and generation. Education that does not mold the moral sense of a human being as well as his reasoning powers is lethal poison to the individual and social dynamite to the body politic."

In presenting Mr. Garand for his degree Thomas T. Holme, associate professor of mechanical engineering, said, "Mr. Garand, designer and inventor, is chief engineer of the United States Armory at Springfield. Although not a graduate engineer he has achieved his engineering education through self study and training within industry. He is known throughout the world as the designer of the standard rifle for our armed forces. This weapon was the result of 15 years of intense research and development and is best known as the Garand.

NOT ONLY did Mr. Garand develop the weapon, but he personally designed and developed at least 20 special purpose machines which made it possible for the Springfield Armory to produce some four million of these rifles. In addition to the standard arm he has designed numerous other weapons. He is the inventor of a new automatic rifle and is currently working upon its perfection and design for mass production."

In conferring the honorary degree upon alumnus Buchanan, President Whitaker said, "Your career in industrial research, development and management has reflected credit upon your alma mater and your untiring efforts in her behalf have solved many of her problems. It is a pleasure to follow the recommendation of the faculty and with the

Led by the color guard the academic procession marches to Grace Hall for the graduation exercises





The color guard prepares to enter Grace Hall



Dr. Whitaker escorts Dr. Coffin into the Hall

approval of the Board of Trustees to confer upon you the honorary degree of Doctor of Engineering."

The commencement speaker was presented for his degree by E. Kenneth Smiley, University vice-president who stated: "Mr. Prentis' business and industrial career is an impressive demonstration of the effectiveness of management engineering. His ability to evaluate and correlate the components of industrial organization is conspicuous in his record of achievement in the exemplary administration of the Armstrong Cork Company. His talents in recognizing and developing the principles of engineering in management have extended far beyond the organization of his own company. Mr. Prentis has long been recognized as counsellor to and spokesman for the leaders of our industrial civilization."

The commencement exercises climaxed a week-end of activity for seniors which began Sunday, June 19 when Dr. Henry Sloane Coffin, former president of the Union Theological Seminary in New York, delivered the baccalaureate sermon and called for a discipline of the basic drives of human nature.

Dr. Coffin said, "In our human nature are basic drives: hunger, curiosity, sex, fear, pugnacity, acquisitiveness. They go back to cavemen ancestors and even to our subhuman heredity. Each individual has to take them in hand and discipline them. They are the sources of creative power; but our sanatoriums and prisons are filled with unfortunates whose horses have stampeded and taken them on a rampage."

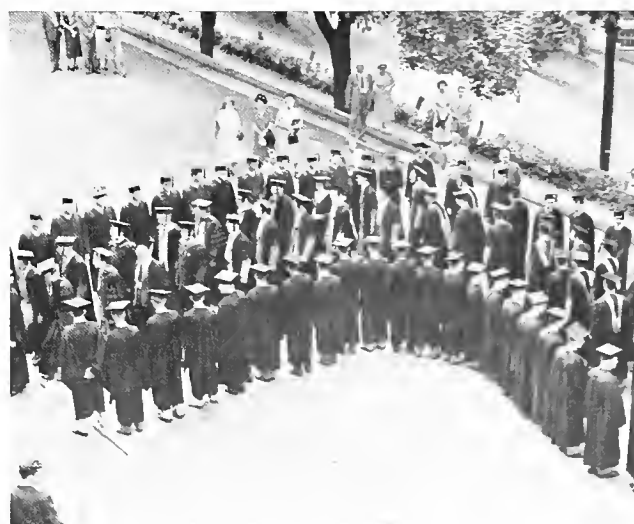
Dr. Coffin urged the graduates to use effectively the equipment their college education furnishes. "Part of it is technical knowledge enabling man to fill a position in the economic world. Part is 'liberal education' making him at home in an appreciation of history, literature and philosophy."

"Professional knowledge may become a potent factor for the advance of a man's generation, or it may prove to himself and others an appalling calamity if he lacks heart and conscience to devote it to the commonwealth. Culture may enable a man to live richly in his own soul and be a refreshment to his community, or it may prove a seduction to self-indulgence and render him an anti-social snob."

The Charles L. Jensens both received degrees



Faculty members march through files of seniors



Proceedings of Business Meetings

With a List of Graduating Seniors

OFFICIAL MINUTES OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING

The annual meeting of the Board of Directors of the Lehigh Alumni Association was called to order June 17, 1949 at 1:55 p.m. with the following in attendance: Monroe J. Rathbone, '21, Edward A. Curtis, '25, Raymond K. Stritzinger, '10, George F. A. Stutz, '22, Robert S. Taylor, Sr., '95, Arthur W. Klein, '99, Nevin E. Funk, '05, James H. Pierce, '10, Leonard M. Horton, '28, George R. Brothers, '08, David M. Petty, '09, Samuel T. Harleman, '01, Curtis F. Bayer, '35, and Leonard H. Schick, '37.

It was properly moved and seconded that the minutes of the March 4, 1949 meeting be approved as presented by the secretary. The motion carried and President Rathbone then called for the annual report of the Executive Secretary which was presented as follows:

The past year for the Alumni Association has been largely one of building and preparing for the future while at the same time aiding in the successful conclusion of Progress Fund activities.

The Association through its Council of Class Agents has been charged with the collection phase of the Progress Program, but at the same time the Council has been preparing plans for the reactivation of the annual Alumni Fund. Details of the proposed program will be found in the Council report which follows.

Acting in accordance with the wishes of alumni as expressed at the last annual meeting the Association has authorized the publication of a quarterly newspaper which is sent to all Lehigh men. This paper, known as the Quarterly Review Number of the Alumni Bulletin, is issued in conjunction with the official magazine of the Association. In addition, a monthly newsletter is now being sent from the office to all class agents, correspondents and club officers as well as to members of the Board. The first issue of the Lehigh Clubs Manual was published this year, and it is the belief of the Clubs Committee that this booklet will materially strengthen alumni activities in the outlying areas.

Despite the fact that there was no active solicitation by the Council of Class Agents, all of the Association funds with the exception of Student Grants have shown definite progress. For the first eleven months of the year 3577 alumni have paid \$10,523 in Association dues as compared to 3180 paying \$9,788 the previous year. In addition, 3113 men have paid \$9,551.03 in Bulletin subscriptions, while for the same period last year 3117 paid \$10,011.25. Bulletin circulation at the moment is 4898, which is an increase over any preceding year.

The Student Grants collections, as mentioned above, show a definite drop, with only 551 men paying \$6,745.02 as compared to 807 giving \$9,532.10 in 1947-48. Part of the decrease this year can be attributed to the necessity for making the Progress Fund of paramount importance; hence indi-

vidual alumni club solicitation for Grants was discontinued by many of the groups.

Detailed accounts of all Alumni Association operations for the first eleven months of the year will be found in the reports which follow, and rather than be repetitious I'll close this report by expressing my personal appreciation to the many Lehigh men whose enthusiasm, cooperation and interest in Lehigh have made this year a success for the Alumni Association.

Next report that of the treasurer was accepted as presented by Mr. Taylor:

LEHIGH UNIVERSITY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION, INC. STATEMENT OF CASH RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS FOR THE ELEVEN MONTHS ENDING MAY 31, 1949

CASH BALANCE, JULY 1, 1948:

Alumni Fund	\$ 20,214.03
Alumni Association	1,937.79
Savings Account	8,843.70
Total Cash	\$ 30,995.52

RECEIPTS:

Advertising	\$ 5,013.84
Council of Class Agents	8,000.00
Class Funds Held on Deposit	1,140.25
Dues	9,091.00
Investment Income	1,044.73
Other Income	358.93
Gifts	437,974.38
Life Memberships	1,577.00
Life Subscriptions	800.00
Gifts and Interest—	
Student Grants	6,960.52
Sheridan Dinner	3,093.50
Subscriptions	9,495.03
Cash Sales—Bulletin	5.00
Total Receipts	\$484,524.18

DISBURSEMENTS:

Mailing	\$ 2,630.55
Council of Class Agents	9,196.14
Investment for Life Membership & Subscription Fund	7,400.00
Salaries	11,115.50
Printing	7,573.16
Engraving	1,395.98
Telephone & Telegraph	38.05
Repairs & Equipment	705.99
Prizes and Awards	200.00
Miscellaneous	328.20
Gifts to Lehigh	437,989.38
Alumni Events	214.15
Student Grant Expense	14,504.61
Sheridan Dinner	3,053.46
Supplies	1,501.65
Travel & Entertainment	1,396.85

Total Disbursements	\$499,243.67
Cash Balance May 31, 1949	\$ 16,276.03
Cash Balance May 31, 1949:	
Alumni Fund	\$ 10,465.93
Alumni Association	817.88
Savings Account	4,992.22
	\$ 16,276.03

David M. Petty, president of the Lehigh Council of Class Agents, then presented the following report:

The activity of the Class Agents for this year has been largely individual effort in connection with the various organized campaigns for the Progress Fund. Starting now, however, each Class Agent will give the members of his class who have not yet participated in the Progress Fund one more solicitation either personally or by letter. This, as I understand it, will close all organized effort for the Progress Fund at this time.

The Executive Committee of the Council of Class Agents has been giving serious consideration to the matter of getting organized for the '49-'50 Alumni Fund beginning July 1, 1949, and it is proposed to start early in the larger classes forming a Class Committee of sizeable proportions so that solicitation can be made a matter of personal solicitation or as nearly that as possible.

Among the larger and younger classes solicitation and paper work on the part of the Class Agent constitutes a major problem. The responsibility for the records and general organization of each class must be placed in the hands of one man, the Class Agent, however much he distributes the solicitation work to members of a committee. At best it will require considerable effort on his part, and those men who do not have the facilities of an office including a secretary will have a very sizeable task of doing a lot of longhand letter writing. For the immediate present we have no solution to this problem, although it can be said that attempting to do this work through the central office at the Alumni Headquarters is not a good answer, and we must find a better solution.

Our plans contemplate a meeting of all the Class Agents on the campus early in the fall where an effort will be made to regain the momentum which was put behind this movement three years ago and which has been lost during the period that the Progress Fund campaign has been going on. As an offset to this loss of momentum, we all feel that the Progress Fund campaign has uncovered quite a few new men in almost every class who not only were lost geographically, but who, if not lost, actually had not participated in Lehigh affairs for a long time. Also it is felt that the Progress Fund drive has not only increased the number of potential participants in the Alumni Fund but may well raise the level of giving. Our objective may be summarized by stating that we must try to hold on the Alumni Fund rolls all the new men who gave to the Progress Fund, and we must also strive to increase the amount which each man gives to the Alumni Fund.

We expect to make at least one general solicitation of a selected list about December 1st of each year to cover especially the larger givers. This will be in the nature of an opportunity for each man to include his gift for that year as a deduction against income taxes.

It is naturally to be expected that in our efforts to reorganize the Council of Class Agents that our promotional expenses will be higher than they have been in the past two years. It is also quite probable that until all of the Progress Fund subscriptions have been paid, we will not realize fully on all this promotional expenditure. On the other hand, we are quite sure that the promotional and educational work must start off this year at full blast.

Sam Harleman has done yeoman work in connection with the Progress Fund in organizing the method of handling subscription cards and the follow-up on payments. This work has not only been of great value to the Progress Fund but it has also enabled Sam to carry on a first hand contact with many of the larger givers to the fund and to become familiar with the giving characteristics of many men in all classes.

The Executive Committee of the Council of Class Agents has kept close contact with the Progress Fund throughout the entire campaign, and several meetings have been held to discuss the relation between the Progress Fund and the Alumni Fund of the future. I personally wish to express my appreciation of the sincere cooperation of all members of the Executive Committee in this work. I feel quite confident that the future of the Alumni Fund will in no small measure depend upon how well this Executive Committee functions.

I feel that the quarterly issue of the Bulletin will be a very valuable medium in carrying on Alumni Fund propaganda work. I am sure that it has and will continue to serve a very useful field, and from a fund standpoint only I believe it is of greater value than the monthly Bulletin.

I wish again to emphasize the point which has been made before—namely, that to a great extent the loyalty and willingness to work on the part of the young alumnus apparently depends very largely on how well his class was organized throughout its college career. Our observations very definitely point out that the classes which were well organized have continued to be well organized and function in the alumni matters much more efficiently than those which were poorly organized while in college. There was a period of time when class organization on the campus was almost non-existent. All this is just another way of saying that a freshman is an alumnus not quite grown up. I feel that the adoption plan for the freshman class which was started by the class of '01 and very largely at the suggestion of Sam Harleman will pay tremendous dividends in future years and should by all means be continued and improved.

D. M. Petty '09
President
Council of Class Agents

The Reports of the Association's standing committees were approved as presented. These reports include:

ALUMNI CLUBS—Raymond K. Stritzinger '10, Chairman

With one exception all of the 27 formally organized Lehigh alumni clubs have met at least once during the past year, and many have met two and three times. In addition alumni meetings have been held in Milwaukee, Minneapolis, Canton, Ohio, and

Southern Delaware. Alumni in these areas plan to meet from time to time, but as yet no steps have been taken toward formal organization. Types of meetings held included smokers, dinner meetings, and outings. Several clubs, particularly those in metropolitan areas, have been holding reg-

ular luncheon meetings to which all Lehigh men in the vicinity are invited.

The Alumni Clubs Manual published this year by the Alumni Association has been distributed to club officers, and copies are sent to all new officers as they are elected. The Manual has been well received and

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF LEHIGH UNIVERSITY, INC. BALANCE SHEET

May 31, 1949

EXHIBIT A

ASSOCIATION CURRENT FUND (including Bulletin)

Assets			
Cash	\$ 7,814.95	
Prepaid Postage	402.99	
Accounts Receivable, Advertising	1,456.65	
Due from Lehigh University	2,000.00	
Due from Council of Class Agents	332.71	
Investment (See Schedule I)	661.56*	
Equipment	\$2,033.57	
Less Res. for Depr. Equip.	556.00	1,477.57
Total Assets		\$ 14,752.83
Liabilities			
Credit Balance in Advertisers' Accounts	\$ 348.38	
Accounts Payable	874.38	
Unaudited A/C Sheridan Dinner	40.37	
Class & Club Funds Held on Deposit	1,422.69	
Subscriptions Received in Advance	5,615.28	
Surplus, Association	\$3,049.88	
Surplus, Bulletin	3,401.85	6,451.73
Total Liabilities		\$ 14,752.83

LIFE MEMBERSHIP AND LIFE SUBSCRIPTION FUND

Assets			
Investments (See Schedule I)	\$62,125.83	
Total Assets		\$ 62,125.83
Liabilities			
Principal, Life Membership Fund (See Exhibit C)	\$55,548.12	
Principal, Life Subscription Fund (See Exhibit C)	6,577.71	
Total Liabilities		\$ 62,125.83

STUDENT GRANTS FUND

Assets			
Cash	\$ 8,461.07	
Investments (See Schedule I)	17,035.01	
Total Assets		\$ 25,496.08
Liabilities			
Principal, Student Grants Fund		\$ 25,496.08
Total Assets, All Funds		\$102,374.74
Total Liabilities, All Funds		\$102,374.74

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF LEHIGH UNIVERSITY, INC. STATEMENT OF CURRENT INCOME, EXPENSE AND SURPLUS

EXHIBIT B

Eleven Months Ended May 31, 1949

	CURRENT PERIOD		SAME PERIOD LAST YEAR	
	Association	Bulletin	Association	Bulletin
Surplus, July 1, 1948	\$ 3,522.35	\$ 2,366.82	\$ 2,909.87	\$ 879.82
Income				
Dues	9,091.00		8,329.00	
Gifts	437,989.38		151,277.72	
Investments	944.41	100.32	832.13	66.38
Subscriptions		9,621.00		9,946.00
Cash Sales—Bulletin		5.00		33.58
Advertising—Bulletin		6,354.19		6,524.48
Reimbursement—Lehigh Univ.	2,000.00		2,750.00	
Miscellaneous	358.93		1,284.95	
Total Income	\$450,383.72	\$16,080.51	\$164,473.80	\$16,570.44
Expense				
Salaries	\$ 6,167.00	\$ 4,948.50	\$ 6,263.45	\$ 5,022.61
Printing	1,601.60	6,845.94	1,300.50	6,814.49
Engraving	133.23	1,262.75	89.79	1,768.91
Mailing	1,767.17	613.20	1,093.93	590.21
Telephone & Telegraph	34.49	3.56	151.23	103.49
Supplies	797.13	704.52	716.73	619.62
Travel & Entertainment	1,146.82	250.03	1,108.56	
Equip. & Office Repairs & Alterations	466.00	229.99	519.80	173.51
Depreciation of Equip.	99.00	99.00	99.00	99.00
Prizes and Awards	200.00		103.59	
Alumni Events	214.15		655.75	
Miscellaneous	250.22	77.98	227.78	241.75
Total Operating Expense	\$ 12,876.81	\$15,045.47	\$ 12,330.11	\$15,433.59
Gifts to Lehigh	437,989.38		151,277.72	
Total Expense	\$450,866.19	\$15,045.47	\$163,607.83	\$15,433.59
Excess of Current Income Over Expense	482.47	1,035.03	865.97	1,136.85
Surplus, May 31, 1949	\$ 3,049.88	\$ 3,401.85	\$ 3,775.84	\$ 2,016.67

many clubs have already adopted the constitution as proposed in the Manual. This should lead to the development of stronger and more active club programs in the future.

ALUMNI DAY—John K. Conneen '30, Chairman

Plans for June reunion were first discussed last December when the committee, after consultation with class chairmen, decided to break with tradition by holding the annual alumni banquet on the campus rather than at the Bethlehem Hotel. Action to this effect was taken because all concerned realized that the hotel's facilities were too limited to accommodate the large number of men expected to return. The committee frankly admits that this move is an experiment, but it feels that the additional space provided by Grace Hall will more than compensate for the lack of bar facilities.

Another innovation this year is the selection of a non-alumnus as the guest speaker for the alumni banquet. This matter, too, was discussed with class chairmen, and after some consideration it was generally agreed that a well-known speaker should be secured. Accordingly, the committee entered into negotiations and was fortunate to secure Earl Godwin, radio commentator and journalist.

The program this year reflects the desires of class representatives and is designed to allow as much time as possible for the renewing of college made friendships.

AWARDS—Sam T. Harleman '01, Chairman

After due consideration of eligible alumni the committee recommended that the Alumni Association's Special Awards this year should be presented to Emil Diebitsch '89, George R. Jackson '99, George A. Horne '99, Morrow Chamberlain '00, Francis Donaldson '01, A. A. Diefenderfer '02 and Louis T. Girdler '03. These recommendations were approved by the Board of Directors at its meeting on March 4.

MEMORIAL GIFTS—George M. Bean, Chairman

It is my pleasure to report the following figures concerning participation in class insurance by the Class of 1949 at Lehigh University.

Number of students graduating,	
February 6, 1949	224
Number of students who took class insurance	128
Percentage who took class insurance	57%
Men scheduled to graduate, June 20 1949	589
Number who have already completed application for class insurance	303
Percentage who have completed application for class insurance	51%
Number of students scheduled to graduate Oct. 9, 1949	28
Number who have already completed application for class insurance	4
Percentage who have completed application for class insurance	14%

Totals for February, June and October	
Total number of prospective graduates	841
Total who have already taken out or signed up for class insurance	435
Percentage who have already taken out class insurance	52%
Breakdown by living groups:	
Dormitory:	
Number of men graduating	235
Number of men taking class insurance	153
Percentage taking class insurance	60%
Fraternity:	
Number of men graduating	252
Number of men taking class insurance	125
Percentage of men taking class insurance	49%

Town:	
Number of town men graduating	351
Number taking class insurance	156
Percentage taking class insurance	44%

In the academic year 1948, 38% of the February graduates participated in the class insurance program and 41% of the June graduates.

These figures for 1949, with 435 men participating in the class insurance program to this date, represent the largest number of men in any one year taking class insurance. The successful effort of the Class of 1949 reflects a great deal of hard work and sacrificial service by a number of men in the Class of 1949, especially Ed Leaton, president of the class; George Horneck, chairman of the Class Gift Committee, and Elio Rotolo, Harvey Roberson, Victor Frager and Peter Eagleson.

UNDERGRADUATE CONTACT—David H. Brillhart '06, Chairman

No formal meetings were held with undergraduate representatives this year, but a sub-committee known as the Alumni Chapel Committee met twice with the University's chaplain and interested students to discuss the future chapel exercises and policies to be followed.

Contact with undergraduates was maintained largely through the alumni office whose representatives met and consulted with undergraduates whenever their services were requested. These matters included planning for the annual alumni-freshmen smoker sponsored by the Home Club, assistance in "selling" the Class Memorial Gift program to graduating seniors, planning of undergraduate meetings, and personal contact with many student groups.

STUDENT GRANTS—Nevin E. Funk '05, Chairman

There are now 27 students in college receiving grants. These students are distributed among the various classes as follows:

Year of Graduation	Number of Students
1950	5
1951	11
1952	11
	—
	27

Only four of these men are on probation: two in the class of '52 and two in the class of '51.

The desire to rapidly build up a football squad accounts for the large number of men in the classes of '51 and '52. In the next two years, at least, it will be necessary to reduce the number of grants materially to keep within the limits of the funds available to the committee and adhere to the rule established early in the operation of the committee that grants would only be made in such amounts as to reasonably assure the ability to continue each grant for the full four years.

The committee has made grants to the students now in college which result in commitments outlined below:

Year 1948-49	\$14,744.00
Year 1949-50	\$14,752.50
Year 1950-51	12,182.50
Year 1951-52	6,037.50 32,972.50
TOTAL COMMITMENTS	\$47,716.50

At a special meeting of your committee on December 28, 1948, approval was given to award grants up to \$3000 per year to prospective students entering the University next Fall. When these grants have been made, the present commitments will be increased by a total of \$12,000 for the next four years, making a grand total of \$44,716.50.

Unfortunately, our subscriptions to the Grants fund have fallen off. As of May 31, 1949, we received \$6745.02 as compared with \$9532.10 for the same period last year, and only 551 alumni supported this activity as compared to 807 in 1948. We received \$2787.08 less than the past year.

The following estimate is based upon the present rate of subscriptions, and indicates that it is absolutely imperative to increase the interest in giving to the fund if we are to continue this activity:

FINANCIAL STATEMENT - FUNDS AVAILABLE	
Bank Balance 6/30/48	\$16,005.16
Investment in Government Bonds 6/30/48	17,035.01
Total Assets 6/30/48	\$33,040.17
Contributions from 6/30/48 to 5/31/49	\$ 6,745.02
Interest on Bonds	212.50
Receipts 6/30/48 to 5/31/49	\$ 6,957.52
Total Funds Available 5/31/49	\$39,997.69
EXPENSES	
Grants 6/30/48 to 5/31/49	\$14,425.37
Other Expenses 6/30/48 to 5/31/49	79.24
Total Expense	\$14,504.61
Total Funds Available during year 1948-49	\$39,997.69
Total Expenses during year 1948-49	14,504.61
Net Assets 5/31/49	\$25,493.08

This may seem to be a satisfactory situation, but when consideration is given to the fact that against this amount stands an

existing commitment of \$32,972.50 and a promised commitment of \$12,000 totaling \$44,972.50, the picture is not as rosy, because it will be necessary to utilize practically all of our bond investment principal, and the average annual interest will be about \$200 instead of \$425.

Looking into the future on the basis of these assumptions, the financial statement up to June, 1952 is estimated as follows:

FINANCIAL STATEMENT TO JUNE, 1952	
Total Assets—June, 1949.....	\$25,493.08
Contributions (3 x 7000) to	
June, 1952	21,000.00
Interest (3 x 200) to June,	
1952	600.00
	\$47,093.08
Commitments (cash required to	
June, 1952)	
Present	\$32,972.50
Agreed to	9,000.00 41,972.50

Total Assets June, 1952 \$ 5,120.58

Note that this will probably be in cash, and the bond investment will have entirely disappeared. Moreover, there should always be at least a minimum of \$5,000 in cash available to finance the grants during the period the subscriptions are being received.

It needs no further demonstration that unless the donations to the grants fund are materially increased, it will not be possible to make any further grants until the fall of 1953.

Several times in the past I have pointed out to this Board that the Alumni Student Grants Committee should never be considered as a committee for the collection of funds. Due to the change in the personnel of the Board I feel it is desirable to again call this to your attention. When the committee was being organized it was necessary for it to present the plan to the various Lehigh local clubs, and since the Grants Committee was seeking contributions to the fund some of the members of these various clubs seemed to think because donations were made in that area the individual clubs should have a large say in determining to whom grants should be made, even when the amount of their contributions in that area was very much below a grant for one man. We had this difficulty with several clubs, and some hard feeling was engendered because of the committee's stand that the Alumni Student Grants Committee and the coaches must, of necessity, be the determining body in making grants. It is quite obvious, I believe, that the committee cannot seek funds without having this pressure brought upon it. If, however, the funds are obtained as now arranged by a fund-collecting committee, and the Alumni Student Grants Committee maintained only as a supervising committee of the funds, then this pressure is eliminated and the Grants Committee is free to make the best decisions for the good of athletic activities.

As I said before, I wish to bring this to your attention because there is still a feeling on the part of some of the local alumni that the Alumni Student Grants Committee is heading up the cash-collection activity.

For the information of the Board, your committee presents two tables, the first indicating the number of contributors and the

DISTRIBUTION OF CONTRIBUTIONS BY DISTRICTS

	1945-46	1946-47	1947-48	1948-49*
Bethlehem	\$ 567	\$3,099	\$2,512	\$1,764
Philadelphia	429	656	676	448
Philadelphia Club Treasury	100	50	50	
Pittsburgh	516	1,019	1,944	852
Pittsburgh Club Treasury		22	5	
Pittsburgh Outside Donor			50	
Pennsylvania (excl. Bethlehem, Phila. & Pgh.)	476	664	656	621
New York City.....	466	668	703	647
Buffalo	20	25	24	35
New York (excl. NYC & Buffalo)	26	89	119	58
Boston	42	72	66	103
Southern New England	80	64	90	57
New Jersey	463	1,181	884	675
Northern New Jersey Club Treasury	80	125		
U. S. West of Pennsylvania.....	2,363	1,761	1,288	656
Scattered	227	272	366	310
Delaware, Maryland, Wash., D. C.	204	333	401	436
Class of 1928		44		
Class of 1938				104

*1948-49 totals to May 31; all others to June 30.

amount contributed for each of the last four Association years and the second showing the distribution of the contributions by districts:

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF CONTRIBUTORS AND CONTRIBUTIONS

	Contributors	Contributions and Interest
1945-46	472	\$ 7,556.94
1946-47	742	10,577.78
1947-48	832	10,260.10
1948-49	551	6,957.52*

*1948-49 totals to May 31. All others to June 30.

The new Codes of the National Collegiate Athletic Conference and the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference make it necessary to notify the recipient of an award of an Alumni Student Grant through the regular University Scholarship Committee channels, but your Alumni Student Grants Committee will still continue to approve the applications for awards and the amounts to be awarded as they have previously, thus keeping the awards within the limits of the funds available.

Your Committee firmly believes that the policies which have been established from time to time are basically sound; will produce the best results on a long continued program, and should not be radically changed to meet a passing situation without very serious consideration of the unfavorable effects which may result in the loss of Alumni interest and the eventual collapse of the Grants Plan.

Finally, your Committee recommends that the Board take such steps as may be necessary to arouse greater interest in the alumni body toward increasing contributions to the Fund, for unless the annual subscriptions are twice or more in amount than this year's, the plan will gradually wither and die.

STUDENT GRANTS COLLECTIONS—Curt Bayer '35, Chairman

Contributions to the Alumni Student Grants Plan in the past year fell off both

as to the number of contributors and the amount collected. As of June 1, 1949 there had been received \$6,745.02 from 551 contributors, as compared to \$9,532.10 from 807 contributors in the preceding year.

It is felt that this decrease may be attributed primarily to the Lehigh Progress Fund Campaign which was in force all of the past year, and in the conduct of which it was made clear to all alumni and friends of Lehigh that the Progress Fund Campaign was to have first consideration, to the exclusion of all other Lehigh projects if necessary. I do not believe it would be correct to assume that the decrease in Alumni Student Grants funds collected in the past year indicated in any way a slackening of interest in the Plan and/or Lehigh football.

In so far as the work of the Committee is concerned, the current drive was conducted by mail and personal solicitation. All class agents were called upon to carry the message in their respective columns and the response was very good, with the following classes carrying the information made available: '91, '94, '01, '08, '11, '13, '14, '15, '16, '17, '23, '24, '25, '27, '34, '35, '41, '42, '43 and '46. I understand that many of the other classes also included appeals in their Bulletin columns but the material unfortunately was cut because of space limitations.

In addition, the presidents of all alumni clubs were asked to devote one meeting primarily for the benefit of the Alumni Student Grants Plan, but here the result was disappointing based upon reports received. We do know that the New York, North-eastern Pennsylvania and Delaware Clubs made a special effort to promote the Plan.

Large donors—i.e., those who contributed \$100 or more, remained fairly constant. In 1948 fourteen alumni contributed \$100; in 1949 one alumnus contributed \$250, eight \$100 each, and one \$92.

RECOMMENDATIONS:

1. That the Chairman of this Committee henceforth be permitted to select a committee of his own choice in order to bring about unified concerted effort, which is not possible under the present

system. Anyone entrusted with a responsibility is entitled to name his own lieutenants.

2. The annual drive for funds to start October first of each year and continue throughout the football season. A concerted effort at the time enthusiasm and interest are at their natural peak should be more productive of results than a desultory campaign carried on throughout the year. You can't get excited about football in January or May.
3. The active cooperation of all class correspondents through the medium of their columns to be requested. This cooperation to be a personal plea to their classmates made in the early Fall of each year, coinciding with the football season.
4. That all alumni clubs be requested to hold one meeting each year during the football season for purpose of promoting the Plan and stimulating interest in the alumni at the time when their interest and enthusiasm are at their peak.
5. The football booklet issued each fall by the Athletic Department to carry on the inside back cover (now blank) the Alumni Student Grants story and on the outside back cover (now blank) the Varsity schedule for the current and following year, both with the

idea of stimulating still further enthusiasm for the Alumni Student Grants Plan.

LIBRARY—Robert S. Taylor '25, Chairman

It is with profound regret that we record in this report the death of Howard Seavoy Leach on November 17, 1948. Many alumni knew and respected him as a librarian and as a man.

At present the Acting Librarian is James D. Mack, Lehigh '38.

The volume of books given to the Library by alumni of Lehigh during the past year was encouragingly high. Outstanding among these were the following:

From Robert B. Honeyman, Jr., '20, twelve Treasure Room volumes plus a large number of books, chiefly on travel and literature, for the general collection.

From Lewis H. VanBilliard '23, a sizeable collection of books, some of which came originally from the library of Louis Pasteur.

From Frank N. Kneas '98, the sum of \$300.00 for the purchase of books in the field of Religion and Christian Ethics.

From Mr. Frank M. Tait, President of the Dayton Power and Light Co., through Robert E. Laramy '96, a gift of \$225.00 for the purchase of a number of letters in the correspondence between Alexander Hamilton and James Monroe.

From Eugene G. Grace '99, his typescript text of the 1948 Lehigh Commencement Address.

From David L. R. Guthrie '47, a very scarce volume of poems by Thomas Hardy.

From J. Bliss Austin '25, a continuation of the subscription to the BAKER STREET JOURNAL.

Other gifts especially appreciated came from:

D. L. Bowers '30; C. R. Flory '20; J. J. Hoch '47; M. A. deWolfe Howe '86; H. S. Jacoby '77; M. D. Kurtz '36; K. D. Rittenhouse '48; E. W. Rosenbaum '49; C. A. Turner '90; A. T. Ward '14; K. B. Wiss '47.

PLACEMENT—Donald G. Hornbaker '26, Chairman

It is always unsatisfactory to report on Placement results even at Commencement time because many of the seniors have not yet made decisions regarding offers and others are still negotiating with employers. A report prepared on June 1 is still more unsatisfactory.

However, of the 224 seniors to graduate in February, 159 have been placed and thus far 215 members of the June class, which numbers about 500, have accepted positions.

There were 224 interview programs conducted for seniors of the Class of 1949 to date as compared to 253 programs for the Class of 1948 during the corresponding period.

It is too early to give results of the program for placing undergraduates in summer positions. However, the results are expected to show up better than last year despite the fact that some companies which entered the program last year are not doing so this year because of curtailed operations.

Since August 1948 there have been 34 alumni reporting placement through aid given by the Placement Bureau.

PUBLICATIONS—Archibald W. Fisher, '11, Chairman

During the past year the mailing permit of the Alumni Bulletin was changed to enable the publication of 13 issues, four of which are printed in newspaper form and sent quarterly to all Lehigh men. The newspaper was started several years ago on a trial and error basis and was known then as The Lehigh Review. It is now called the Lehigh Alumni Bulletin, Quarterly Review Number, and is definitely on a permanent publication schedule.

In addition to the magazine and the newspaper, the Association is also publishing the Lehigh Letter, a monthly account of University happenings, which is sent to all alumni club officers, class correspondents, class agents, and the Board of Directors. The Lehigh Letter is an attempt to keep key alumni informed of current Lehigh activities before they are published in the Bulletin.

Financially the Alumni Bulletin continues to hold its own, and operations this year are well within the budget established for 1948-49. As of June 1 the excess of current income over expense amounts to \$1035.03.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF LEHIGH UNIVERSITY, INC. STATEMENT OF FUNDS

For the Eleven Months Ended May 31, 1949

EXHIBIT C

	Life Membership Fund	Life Subscription Fund	Student Grant Fund
Principal, Bal., July 1, 1948.....	\$53,971.12	\$ 5,777.71	\$33,040.17
Additions			
Investment Income—Student Grants.....	\$	\$	\$ 212.50
Life Memberships.....	1,577.00		
Life Subscriptions.....		800.00	
Gifts—Student Grants Fund.....			6,748.02
Total Additions.....	\$ 1,577.00	\$ 800.00	\$ 6,960.52
Deductions			
Expense—Student Grants Fund.....			\$14,504.61
Principal, Bal., May 31, 1949.....	\$55,548.12	\$ 6,577.71	\$25,496.08

SCHEDULE OF INVESTMENTS

May 31, 1949

SCHEDULE I

Life Membership and Life Subscription Funds

	Face Value	Cost Per Books	Market Value
U. S. Savings Bonds "G" 2½% '54.....	\$ 100.00	\$ 100.00	\$ 95.20(a)
U. S. Savings Bonds "G" 2½% '56.....	5,000.00	5,000.00	4,735.00(a)
U. S. Savings Bonds "G" 2½% '59.....	4,200.00	4,200.00	4,107.60(a)
U. S. Savings Bonds "G" 2½% '60.....	7,400.00	7,400.00	7,400.00(b)
U. S. Treasury Bonds 2½% 64/69.....	7,000.00	7,006.25	7,546.88
U. S. Treasury Bonds 2½% 67/72.....	34,000.00	34,093.64	34,095.63
General Public Utilities Corp. Common Stock.....	150 shares	4,732.14	2,250.00
South Carolina Elec. & Gas. Co.....	15 shares	255.36	114.38
Total.....		\$62,787.39	\$60,344.69

Student Grants Fund

U. S. Treasury Bonds 2½% 64/69.....	\$11,000.00	\$11,035.01	\$11,199.38
U. S. Treasury Bonds 2½% 67/72.....	6,000.00	6,000.00	6,060.00
Total.....	\$17,000.00	\$17,035.01	\$17,259.38

Notes:—(a) Redeemable at face value upon maturity only.

(b) Of the \$7400, \$661.56 is the temporary investment shown under Current Fund, Exhibit A(*). It is expected that the \$661.56 will be transferred to the Life Membership and Life Subscription Funds during the current fiscal year.

Bulletin circulation has also shown a steady increase with the present figure of 4898 representing a new all-time high.

The Board then discussed the advisability of setting up a retirement program for Alumni Association office employees and upon a motion by Directors Taylor and Klein, the president was authorized to appoint a special committee to make a study and report back at the fall meeting of the Board.

A revised method of submitting the Alumni Association financial balance sheet was submitted by the Alumni Secretary in behalf of Association Comptroller Joseph Rossetti, '37, who was unable to be present. Following a brief discussion the proposal was accepted effective with the fiscal year 1949-50.

There being no further business the meeting adjourned at 3:10 p.m.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION MEETING

The annual business meeting of the Alumni Association was held Saturday June 18 at 10:30 a.m. in Packard Laboratory auditorium with President Monroe J. Rathbone, '21, presiding.

Following the approval of all reports (published in this issue under the proceedings of the Board of Directors meeting) President Rathbone appointed Leonard M. Horton, '28, Alfred E. Forstall, '83 and James H. Pennington, '97 as tellers to count the ballots.

Earle F. Johnson, '07, retiring chairman of the University's Endowment Committee and Chairman of the Lehigh Progress Fund, was then called upon for his report and in his opening remarks drew a round of applause when he announced that alumni and friends of Lehigh had, as of June 18, contributed \$2,002,000 to the Progress Fund. This exceeds the original goal by \$502,000.

Alumnus Johnson, after thanking Lehigh men for their generous support of the Progress Program, revealed that in round numbers \$350,000 has been earmarked for endowment purposes, \$800,000 for the new dormitory, and \$800,000 as the estimated cost of the gymnasium annex now being constructed.

He also said that the Progress Fund committee has been discharged by the Board of Trustees, but urged alumni to remember that only three innings of the "ball game" has been played, and that the remainder of the contest will be a lot harder, but he expressed confidence that the University will obtain the additional \$5,000,000 it needs in the future.

Next speaker Theophil H. Mueller, '18, alumnus trustee, who succeeds Johnson as chairman of the Endowment Committee praised his predecessor for the years of work he has spent in improving the University's financial position, and then pledged that he would do his best to carry on in the tradition established by Mr. Johnson.

President Martin D. Whitaker was then called on for his annual report and he gave alumni present a word picture of University highpoints during the past year. "As far as enrollment is concerned," he said, "we be-

gan the fall term with 2950 students and we had 2700 left after graduation in February. Enrollment this fall will approximate 2800 and by the spring of 1950 we should have 2500 undergraduates remaining.

"Approximately 700 new students will be admitted in September and about 200 will graduate in February of 1950. The student body is comprised of about 55% engineers, 25% Business, and 25% Arts students. However, of the members now on the teaching staff about 40% are teaching in the engineering college, 40% in the arts college and 20% in the business college. About 6% of teaching is done in the graduate field."

President Whitaker pointed out that the budget for the coming year will approximate \$2,400,000 of which \$1,700,000 will be used for salaries. He stated that progress is being made in the adequate adjustment of staff salaries, and that also a considerable amount of deferred maintenance is being taken care of at the present time.

Improvements and revisions are constantly going on in Lehigh's educational program, he said, and everything possible will be done to keep the University up to date. During the past year Lehigh has had an unusual number of outside inspections, and will welcome any others in the future.

In discussing the University's Institute of Research Dr. Whitaker said that at present there are about 50 active projects now being studied and that the annual value of the research being done approximates \$500,000.

Dr. Whitaker, too, thanked alumni for their support of the Progress Fund, and said he was thrilled with the prior announcement that more than \$2,000,000 had been subscribed. He also stated that no part of the \$110,000 cost of raising the funds would be deducted from the Progress Fund.

Final speaker Eugene G. Grace, chairman of the Board of Trustees, who was celebrating his fiftieth reunion, expressed himself as being elated with what had transpired during the past 18 months. "Lehigh is well on the march," he said, "but we must keep on our toes if we are to support the active, progressive administration of the University. We the alumni, set up this administration and we must support it. The spirit shown by Lehigh men in the past 18 months leaves no doubt in my mind that we will be back of Dr. Whitaker and his administration 100%."

The tellers report was then presented and revealed that Monroe J. Rathbone, '21, had been elected an alumnus trustee for a six year period. Other officers elected are Edward A. Curtis, '25, president, Raymond K. Stritzinger, '10 and George F. A. Stutz, '22, vice-presidents, and Arthur W. Klein, '99, archivist.

Prior to relinquishing the presidential gavel to his successor, Mr. Rathbone said: "It is customary for a president of a corporation to render a report to stockholders at the end of each year. You alumni are stockholders on our Alumni Association, and while I shall not attempt to make a complete report myself, I would like to take a few minutes to highlight the year 1948-49.

"I find it difficult to talk about alumni

affairs without talking about Lehigh affairs or vice-versa. A chain is no stronger than its weakest link and a college or university is no stronger than its alumni strength. A look at any prominent and successful university will disclose that it has aggressive, interested and loyal alumni support. The prominence and success of certain individual alumni do much to further the success of the school, but I think that this must be supplemented by the wide-spread active support of the thousands of alumni who make up the whole alumni body to be fully effective. I am speaking not so much to those alumni who are present here today and those who are taking an active part in alumni work, but to those who are not here and who are not taking an active part in alumni work. There are far too many alumni in this latter group. Part of the fault is theirs and maybe part is ours. At any rate one of our principal objectives is to stir-up, to promote, to encourage more active interest and support on the part of alumni who have lost contact with their alma mater.

"In retiring as head of the Alumni Association for the past year, I should like to express my thanks to the alumni board, the various committees, the alumni secretary and staff and the alumni in general for the privilege of working with them and for the cooperation and support received from all of them. It has been an interesting job and one which has greatly revived my own personal interest in our alma mater, after too long an absence.

"I leave the job with the feeling that I would have liked to put much more work into it than I was able, but I believe the incoming officers are as capable, energetic and enthusiastic a group as you could find, and I look for great progress under their administration. It gives me great pleasure to introduce your new president Edward A. Curtis."

In accepting the responsibility of heading the Association for the coming year Mr. Curtis declared: "It is my desire to continue along the same lines as set forth by Jack Rathbone last year. I think that (1) The present clubs should be kept strong, (2) New clubs should be established in areas where there are groups of Lehigh men, (3) The alumni office offers its many services which have been set up and should continue to keep you fully informed, (4) It is also my desire to make sure that the fine cooperation which has existed for so many years between the University and the Alumni Association be continued, (5) It is proposed to designate a day for the visit of the Board of Directors to the campus so that they may become better acquainted with the problems that confront the administration, (6) It is planned to re-activate the Council of Class Agents so that the Annual Alumni Fund will be revived, (7) It is suggested that the Student Grants Fund raising plan be reviewed and that we set up a better plan for supporting this activity.

Following are the names of those who were graduated June 20:

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCE

Candidates were presented by
Dean Philip Mason Palmer

Bachelor of Arts:

Patrick Lloyd Anders, Joseph Winder Atkins, Jr., Stephen Barna, Charles Donald Belshelm, Wallace Brooks Brummitt, Edgar Francis Chew, Jr., Spencer Howe Collmann, Samuel Irvin Connor, Robert Paul Dorang, David Lawrence Edelman, David Frank Eliezer, John Berg Feiger, Alvin Henry Fisher, Jr., Edward Reive Frithman, Austin Gabel, Eugene Bennett Gallagher, William Knott Harlan, Jr., Edward Anthony Heisler, Jr., George B. Horneck, Norman Bartley Hughes, William James Hunt, George Charles Kalsner, John Milton Kline, Harris Lavine, James Bruce Lawrence, Robert William Lichtman, John Thomas Lynn, Jr., Charles Robert Macauley, Arthur Richard Maier, Raymond Ralph Mellen.

James Arthur Noel, James Barrett Nutting, Gerald David O'Brien, Allen Ronald Phillips, John Halifax Plumb, Jr., Edward Whitehill Rosenbaum, Homer Gori Sideris, Kenneth Franklin Spoor, Richard Stinson Stemler, Alader Sule, Stanley Chester Szymakowski, Lloyd Chamberlain Taylor, Jr., Robert Jordan Thomson, Thomas Millin Ullmann, Robert Aymer Vannerson, Donald Alvin Wallace, Donald Joel Wareck, Henry Albert Whissen, Edward Williams White, Charles Alexander Wilkinson.

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Candidates were presented by
Professor Carl Elmer Allen

Bachelor of Science in Business Administration:

Harvey Emanuel Anderson, Franklin Wylis Armstrong, John Jacob Avey, Jr., Theodore Barbato, Jr., Joseph Edgar Barnett, Thomas Rogers Barry, Herman Martin Basclanelli, Robert Edward Beck, Richard Owen H. Benner, Eugene Thomas Bernicker, Kenneth Neil Boltz, Arthur Bruce Borgeson, Walter James Briening, Eugene Emery Brown, Seymour Jack Buchler, Edward Duncan Cameron, Richard John Canavan, Richard Patrick Carroll, James Patrick Case, Donald Ward Castle, Roland Chester Chapman, John Craig Clark, John Henry Clark, William George Clinkunbroomer, Robert William Collins, Earle Augustus Compton, Jr., Raymond Congdon, Frank Henry Cooke, Jr., Robert Thomas Cunningham.

Louis Philip Deffaa, Frederick Vincent Dexter, Jr., Robert Nick Diacogiannis, John Joseph Doran, George Melville Duke, John Bernard Dunaing, Frank Mitchell Dunstan, William Boal Eagleson, Jr., Gerhard William Elm, Theodore Charles Engelhardt, Jr., Edwin Paul Ernst, Robert Merrill Fuller, John Patrick Gibbons, Alfred Bertram Glossbrenner, Jay Hughes Goodhart, Eugene Cissel Gott III, Ernest Case Haller, William Fitch Hamilton, Charles Henry Hardy, Charles Augustus Harris, Jr., Paul Albert Henritzy, George Haskell Herman, Emerson Ormerod Heyworth, Jr., Stephen Douglas Hirschman, Edward Joseph Holcombe, Raymond Theodore Howard, William Charles Huber.

Carl Edward Kleckoer, Harold Diefenderfer Lehr, Jr., Ronald J. Lenney, Arne Carlson Lindholm, Robert John Lohrmann, Herbert Raymond Maack, Edward Karl Madenford, Robert Fairlamb Mancill, William Thompson McInerney, John Jeffrey McWilliam, Stewart Phipard Mitman, Stanley Thompson Moodie, John Martin Nally, William Ayres Nichols, Walter Fred Oberholzer, Duncan Thomas O'Brien, Jr., Donald Middlebrook Oldroyd, Peter James Pappas, Walter Alexander Pierok, Pellegrino Patsy Porro, Walter Valentine Prella, Theodore John Raffetto, Gordon Arthur Rambert, Ralph Richard Reber, Paul Myron Roberts, Russel Albert Rohn.

Melvin Schissler, Herbert Ludwig Seeger, Jr., Alfred Floyd Sertl, Frank George Shaputnic, Kenneth Wesley Sherwood, Lawrence Shoemaker, Robert Vineat Smith, Jr., Warren Leroy Smith, William Layton Smith, David Hays Solis, Jr., Lawrence Clement Soule, Jr., Robert Clyde Spengler, Robert Bennett Stevens, Robert M. Stockman, Dale Nagle Suereth, Thomas Gilmer Summers, Richard Conger TenEyck, William Edward Thomson, Wilbur Addison Tice, Henry Simon Ursic, Raymond Joseph Vieira, George Robert Vogt, John Richard Wait, Robert Daniel Wallick, B.S. in E.E., (Lehigh University) William Emory Welliver, Robert Edward Wieder, Elmer Hugh Williams, Jr., Roland Carl Zeidler, Alan Jay Zucker, Herbert Lawrence Zuckerman.

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

Candidates were presented by
Professor Harvey Alexander Neville

Bachelor of Science in Chemical Engineering:

Jack Akerboom, John Joseph Astringer, John Shepard Beard, John Vanhouten Berdan, Jordan Baer Berman, George Hindle Bums, Albert Augustus Bloom, Raymond Allan Chutter, John Raymond Crooks, Evelyn Bross Davis, Jr., Richard Samuel DeHoff, William John Dougherty, Ralph Canfield Fritz, Edgar Greenbank Gaston, Richard George Gold, Kenneth Warren Hasty, Richard Campbell Holder, Carl Richmond Heheman, Robert Carl Hicks, Herbert Sachs Hirsch, Jr., Richard Edward Johnson, Frank Nelson Lake, Robert William Lenz, Robert Charles Long, George Madara Longland, Jr., Jack Cree Mellinger, William Henry Michie, Arthur Reed Moxley, Paul Joseph Schmitt, Walter Charles Alsop Schrader, John Walter Segraves, William Paul Specchia, Fred John Stasewich, Charles James Sterner, Leonard John Thorn, Donald VanWagenen, William Harold Wasson, Jr., Thomas Joseph Watson, Eugene Noecker Wentzel, Daniel Emory Williams, Jr., Paul Edward Zern, Harry Edward Zortman, Jr.

Bachelor of Science in Chemistry:

Edward Nelson Dances, Alex Hlynsky, Robert Edward Hughes, Byron Barney Lynpany, Robert Norman MacArt, Francis Lewis Meinhof, James Erick Newhart, Richard Alfred Norris, Stephen John Shymon, Jack Roland Trout, Richard Nehring Zirnltz.

Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering:

Leo Alexander Achterman, Jr., Milton Allen, Valentino John Assetto, Leon Samuel Avakian, DeForrest Smoyer Bast, George Leonard Brady, Leonard Busch, James Bestor Chiles, William Edward Diehl, Frank Leslie Pinkham Edwards, Edwin John Erikson, Terence Gerhart Paul, Robert William Gastmeyer, Jr., Douglas Herbert Gordon, Harold Arthur Gumble, George Edward Hackett, Jr., Lee William Hartman, Albert Emanuel Hostetter, Eugene Wesley Hubler, Calvin K. Hunter, Guy Robert Kachel, Edmund Leonard Kaminsky, Calvert Gentry Knight, Kenneth Driscoll Landrian, Richard Frederick Laudenslager.

George Francis Murray, Walter Victor Potosky, Robert Donald Redlien, Thomas Henry Rile, Frederick Julius Henry Roethke, Robert Edward Stahl, Ray Franklin Stauffer, Jr., James Adam Sterner, William Davidson Turnbull, Karl Francis Zimmerman.

Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering:

Francis H. Achard, Jr., William Earl Alexander, Jr., John Robert Anderson, Ernest LeB. Baines, Wendell Emsing Bard, William Thomas Barron, Frederick Fetter Behm, Donald Thomas Bewley, Richard Harding Bower, Edward Baxter Boyle, Jr., Earle Hunter Cooner, Jr., Calvin Paul Cudberley, Douglas Michel Dayton, Donald Bruce Derr, Donald Francis Eldridge, Joseph Evon, Albert Charles Faust, Wayne David Fogely, Kenneth E. Ferree, Frank Charles Fichter, William Owen Fleckenstein, Jacob John Frantz, John Harry Graham, Edwin Francis Hall, Jr., Bruce Chambers Harmon, Richard Leon Hart, James Peck Holyoke, Wesley Grant Houser, David Richard Houston, Donald Robert Jacobsen, Charles Lawrence Jensen, Walter Scott Johns III, David Philip Kelley, William Joseph Kilroy, Harold Kraatz, Harry Charles Kuntzman.

Alfred Joseph Land, Ward Eldon Laubach, Harry Frederick Manbeck, Jr., George Marcus, Thomas Joseph Martio, William Leo Matthes, Jr., John Clarence Morgao, Harry Edward Myers, Joseph Pecek, Robert Charles Pope, B.A., (Lehigh University), David Edward Postetter, Jr., Karl Joseph Rehnert, Eric Martyn Rickard, Jr., Robert Howard Rickner, Robert Norton Rinker, Charles Leigh Robinson, Harold Goodman Rogers, Carl David Rohrbach, Richard Bruce Roth, John Arthur Russell, Jr., William George Schmick, Theodore George Schwarz III, Edwin Donald Shackelford, Richard Baldy Sharpless, Robert Siftar, William Tredway Snyder, Patrick Sorrentino, Francis Eugene Stauffer, Robert Henry Swayne, Robert Peterson Turnbull, Paul Anthony Virbal, James Howard Vogelsong, Gilbert Carl Wager.

Bachelor of Science in Engineering Physics:

Lionel Paul Adda, John Francis Ahern, Alfred Hetherington Aitken, Layton Elwood Butts, Charles Richard Culp, William Heary Dorman, Louis Stephen Herzeg, Franklin Himmelferber, B.A., (Lehigh University), Meade Martin Hower, Valerio Roderique Hunt, James McCarron Jackson, Jerome

Gill Jacobsen, Jr., Allan Wilber Kishpaugh, James Overmeyer, Karl David Rittenhouse, David Crawford Schubert.

Bachelor of Science in Industrial Engineering:

Joseph Robert Baker, Thomas Michael Barnicle, John Jacob Bender, Jr., William S. Blau II, William Morgan Brennan, Wallace Brooks Brummitt, John Gilsan Buchanan, Alan Bruce Conlin, Jr., Henry DePaoli, Joseph Andrew Donahue, Vincent John Gerard Dowling, William Henry Elliott, Jr., Charles Henry Engler III, Paul Bruce Ferguson, Richard Noel Franz, Nell Humphrey Gebhardt, John W. Griffith, Benjamin Franklin Hantz III, John James Head, Warren Calvin Heintzelman, Harold John Henrich, Stanley Charles Hummel, Quentin Charles Jurgensen, John Richard Loughran, Myron Jacob Luch, Jr., Henry Marshall Lueddecke, Robert John Martin, Charles James McCombs, Lynn Ware McQuade, Robert Fairchild Mandler, Edgar Hammer Miller, Grier Bovey Miller, Robert Lee Miller, Warren Vanddyke Musser.

John Anthony Nere, Donald Charles Nicklaus, Bruce Nelson Oglivie, Walter Petriski, Davis Thomas Poole, Jr., William Wilson Porter, Jr., Frederick Evans Portz, George Taylor Ruffensperger, Jr., Clifford Thomas Raddline, Robert Hunter Talston, Lewis Irwin Rashmlyr, Walter Charles Rieker, Jr., James Harvey Roberson, Albert Harold Rubenstein, Joseph Charles Saricks, Albert Orrell Saulsbury, Jr., North Clarence Shaver, Jr., Albert Joseph Smith, Jr., Franklin Harrison Smith, Jr., Ralph Mosser Smoyer, Jr., Merritt Elwood Snyder, Ernest Hannus Spillar, Gordon Bennett Stewart, Jr., William Hillier Tichenor, Phillip Miller Tiffany, David Stone Tubalt, Arthur Claude VanNest, Weston Homer West, August Frederick Wiegand, Richard Sheldon Yorgey.

Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering:

Raymond Francis Baker, Thomas Desmond Barclay, Jr., Robert Herman Betz, Robert Sheldon Blekle, Dalton Franklin Brion, Carl Robert Carlson, Herbert Walter Christiansen, Ralph Chubb, Ellwood Artman Clymer, Jr., William French Colbert, Jr., Benjamin Stockton Collins, Robert Henry Colmer, Richard Henry Cook, Winfield Ferguson Corriston, Webster Dawley, Donald Nonnemaker Diehl, Roy Edwin Ditterline, Jr., Heinz Rudolph Drechsel, Joseph Michael Dunn, Robert Rhoades Enterline, Russel Elwood Eshbach, Peter Forsum Fenger, Donald Alan Fickes, George Frederick Fischer, Jr., Bernard Friedman, Theodore Truman Fritchman, Gino Albert Gandolfi, Milbourne Thornton Gates, William Francis Giles, John Goresan, Jr., Robert William Graham, Frederick Charles Grell, Frank John Guest, William Griffith Humphreys, Donald Loring Hyatt, Philip Brown Ibach.

Thomas Edward James, Gilpin Hazard Jeffers, Jr., John Hugh Jones, Harold Stump Kachline, Bruce Richard Keene, Charles Stauffer Keller, Robert Nissley Kendig, Robert Hani Korkegi, Joseph David Kowolaski, Grant Charles Kresge, John Howard Landvater, Edward King Leaton, Donald Edson Lewis, Donald Sherwood Lichty, Charles Wetzel Long, Elmer John Long, Paul Malenon, Jack Joseph Marcinek, William Richard Mertz, Donald Cowan O'Keefe, Peter Pappas, Jacob Edward Petersen, Joseph James Phillips, Charles Walter Rak, Herbert William Ridyard, Nicholas Joseph Rondinella, John Hendrickson Rumbarger, Robert Lewis Sanders, Leonard Anthony Savastio, Paul Richard Schaeffer, Albert Joseph Schmidt, Paul Frederick Schneider, Alfred Otto Schwarz, Walter Theodore Senkowski, Earl Leslie Smith, John Edward Smith, Walter Joseph Crowder Stiver, Clyde Junior Storeh, Leroy Albert Sweinberg, Edmund Pendleton Taylor, Millard Robert Thomson, John Earle Traise, Elton Wilbur Turner, Daniel Edwin Vath, Robert Arthur Vagenseil, Volkert Wiersma, Robert Trevor Wright.

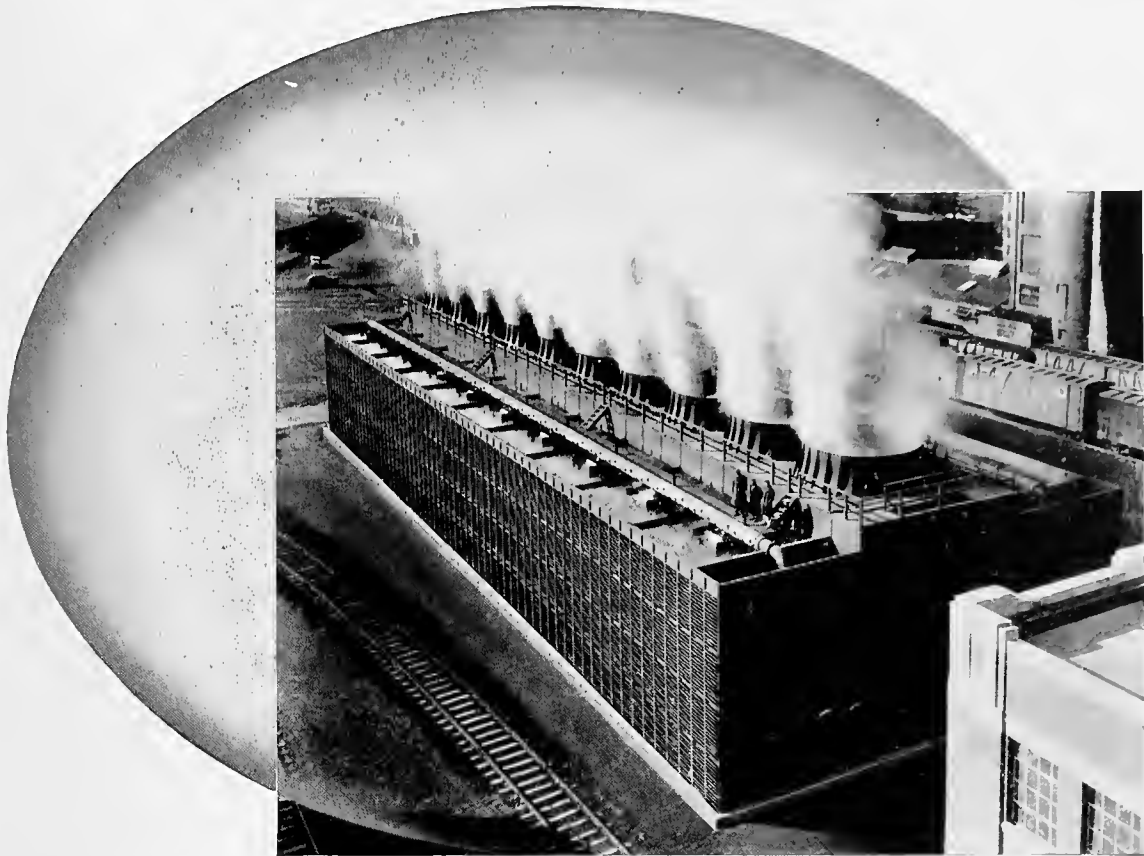
Bachelor of Science in Metallurgical Engineering:

George Howard Balle, William Harris Bender, Joseph Elliott Black, Marion Frank Couch, Edmund Trout Frick, John Henry Geyer, Robert Newton Honeyman, Jerome Willard Kaufman, William Miles McCue, Jr., Frederick William Raring, Norman Harold Roth, Melvin Samuel Saunders, Vincent Anthony Stanton, Jr., Donald James Wulpi, John Harvey Wynne.

Bachelor of Science in Mining Engineering:

Albert Richard Goepfert, Charles Wesley Nicholls, Alvey Bertan Rushton, Douglas Michel Sammak.

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H. P. RODGERS, '16
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

Income Accounts of the I

—From July 1, 194

Class	No. of Members With Addresses	No. Paid Alumni Dues	Amount Paid Alumni Dues	Percentage
1949	214	*116	\$116	54
1948	676	*102	402	60
1947	322	*191	191	59
1946	125	*62	62	50
1945	155	*65	65	42
1944	370	*227	227	61
1943	408	*186	372	46
1942	537	*196	392	36
1941	410	*170	340	41
1940	426	*156	312	37
1939	384	*120	240	32
1938	350	81	243	23
1937	253	52	156	20
1936	263	63	189	23
1935	285	74	222	26
1934	294	65	195	22
1933	293	60	300	20
1932	252	36	180	14
1931	316	41	205	13
1930	307	50	250	16
1929	284	48	240	17
1928	243	42	210	17
1927	203	53	265	25
1926	171	46	230	26
1925	185	55	275	30
1924	185	57	285	30
1923	199	49	245	25
1922	162	44	220	27
1921	130	55	275	43
1920	125	34	170	26
1919	99	31	155	31
1918	113	42	210	37
1917	102	33	165	32
1916	128	36	180	30
1915	82	32	160	39
1914	92	34	170	37
1913	105	33	165	31
1912	90	23	115	26
1911	85	35	175	41
1910	88	35	175	40
1909	97	36	180	37
1908	109	44	220	40
1907	82	33	165	40
1906	67	33	165	50
1905	71	23	115	32
1904	53	24	120	45
1903	51	26	130	51
1902	23	12	60	52
1901	27	17	85	63
1900	30	8	40	27
1899	23	12	60	52
1898	32	13	65	40
1897	28	15	75	54
1896	44	24	120	55
1895	41	34	170	83
1894	35	11	55	31
1893	30	13	65	43
1892	13	3	40	62
1891	11	7	35	64
1890	15	8	40	53
1889	14	10	50	71
1888	8	4	20	50
1887	9	2	10	22
1886	6	4	20	67
1885	2	2	10	100
1884	1			
1883	3	3	15	100
1881	1	1	5	100
1879	1	1	5	100
1877	2	2	10	100
Total	10,436	*3656	*\$10,874	35

* Includes participants in the Class Insurance Plan.

Lehigh Alumni Association

1881 to June 30, 1949

Class	No. Paid Bulletin	Amount Paid Bulletin	Percentage	No. Paid Grants	Amount Paid Student Grants
1949	*116	\$232	54		
1948	*335	782	50	5	\$14.00
1947	*216	358	67	4	14.00
1946	* 52	122	42	1	1.00
1945	* 50	120	32	3	9.00
1944	*211	462	57	1	5.00
1943	*172	388	42	7	35.00
1942	*195	513	36	9	40.00
1941	*155	392	38	6	132.00
1940	*132	378	30	15	63.50
1939	*105	282	27	8	71.00
1938	77	305	22	15	115.00
1937	45	180	18	16	131.00
1936	47	187	18	19	121.00
1935	56	178	20	24	146.00
1934	59	225	20	26	170.00
1933	48	182	16	26	261.15
1932	37	160	15	10	66.00
1931	42	183	13	8	44.00
1930	50	226	16	17	129.00
1929	43	186	15	13	106.00
1928	44	182	18	16	125.00
1927	46	186	23	23	321.00
1926	42	192	30	17	243.00
1925	39	143	21	17	197.00
1924	50	202	27	20	229.00
1923	44	184	22	15	149.00
1922	50	207	30	11	169.00
1921	52	196	40	19	259.00
1920	30	124	24	10	192.00
1919	28	118	28	7	80.00
1918	42	168	38	16	171.00
1917	25	127	25	9	144.60
1916	34	144	27	15	409.00
1915	24	86	30	8	206.00
1914	27	106	32	11	119.00
1913	25	93	24	16	356.00
1912	26	106	29	8	77.00
1911	22	97	26	12	200.00
1910	26	117	30	11	310.00
1909	27	104	28	12	160.00
1908	35	131	32	13	119.00
1907	23	96	28	7	187.00
1906	22	88	34	11	125.75
1905	22	82	31	8	172.00
1904	15	53	30	7	97.00
1903	22	90	43	2	10.00
1902	11	45	28		
1901	14	48	52	3	33.89
1900	7	25	23		
1899	7	25	30	1	250.00
1898	10	38	31	1	3.00
1897	13	45	46	1	5.00
1896	10	40	23	1	15.00
1895	17	60	41	2	120.00
1894	12	46	34	4	79.00
1893	4	16	13		
1892	4	16	30		
1891	7	35	64	1	5.00
1890	11	41	73	2	15.00
1889	3	9	21	3	49.00
1888	2	6	25	1	1.00
1887	4	12	44		
1886	3	13	50	1	5.00
1885					
1884	1	3	100		
1883	3	12	100		
1881					
1879	1	5	100		
1877	1	3	50		
Phila. Lehigh Club, Int. on Investments, and Class of 1929, etc.					588.38
Total	*3250	\$10,007	30	575	\$7,833.65

FOLLOWING THE *Lives* OF LEHIGH MEN

Class of 1886

EDWIN S. STACKHOUSE

111 Park Avenue, Greenwich, Conn.

On page 22 of the April 1949 Bulletin is a picture labeled, "Dr. Plug Richards." It is a good snapshot of Dr. Richards on the campus addressing his dog, "Bijou! Couche Toi." Just why it was placed there under the 1911 notes instead of under 1886 notes, and just why it was placed there at all, I could not understand. Perhaps the editor will enlighten us.

If I am not mistaken, about two years ago John Siebert, '86 sent a letter to the editor of the Bulletin telling how Richards got his title of Plug, and the editor filed it for later printing. It might have been appropriate with the above cut. How about it, Mr. Editor?

Again in the April issue, William Ayars, '96, speaks of many of the old Lehigh men centering in Wilkes-Barre, but I can go back much further to the early days of the Northeastern Pennsylvania Lehigh Club when we used to meet alternately in Wilkes-Barre and Scranton. Some of the shining Lehigh lights of those days were Elmer H. Lawall, '82, Tommy Thomas and Will Dean of '86, Clark '88 of Scranton, and at times Harry Butler, '83 of Mauch Chunk and Arthur Meaker, '75, then of Binghamton, N. Y. Later on Artie Long '89 and George Shepherd, '94 became very active in the club. We had spirited meetings and good fun, and boosted the Lehigh banner all possible.

I have a most interesting letter from Kitty Grossart, daughter of our classmate L. J. H. Grossart. She has some decided opinions of the young people who go to high school and college today as compared with those of our day. Kitty says this is griping and strictly off the record, so what can I do towards elucidating her philosophy? Absolutely nothing.

Kitty is a fine girl and a great Lehigh fan, and is always on hand with her parents on Class Day, and is a real shepherd in rounding up the '86 men,

bringing them together and making them comfortable.

It was quite fitting, therefore, that at our last reunion Kitty should have been elected our assistant secretary to her Dad, who has been secretary of the class from the beginning.

So, greetings to you, Miss Kitty, and we know that Lehigh and '86 will never suffer when you are around.

Class of 1891

WALTON FORSTALL

399 McClellan Dr., Pittsburgh 27, Pa.

Well, everyone who came had a wonderful time at the alumni reunion. The largest gathering in Lehigh history had plenty of elbow room in Grace Hall on Friday night. Saturday, the weather played fickle and the paraders got wet. Famariss, Forstall and Miller, representing '91, did not have the rain, but Forstall had the pleasure of handing our Reunion Cup to '04 who brought back a high percentage to their 45th reunion. On Saturday night, Famariss and Forstall joined about thirty 50-Year-Plus Club members in a very enjoyable dinner and exchange of experiences through the years.

Kenmerling was very much missed and from what Eavenson told your correspondent in May, he had expected to come back.

Class of 1892

RAMON E. OZIAS, SR.

545 Ridgewood Road, Maplewood, N. J.

I am sure it will interest you '92 men to know that Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Davis are in good health and living comfortably on the shores of Lake Erie in suburban Buffalo where Davis is still actively engaged in bridge design, estimates and specifications for the company he is associated with and speaks of considerable backlog on hand.

We have now contacted ten of the class, which accounts for about eighty percent. With a few more replies we could approach par.

Class of 1894

T. C. RODERICK

Wahkonsa Hotel, Fort Dodge, Iowa

Well, our 55th reunion is now a thing of the past, but what a wonderful get-together of those who were able to make the necessary arrangements to attend, and the letters from those who for various reasons could not get there, and then, in the midst of our festivities a long distance call from Tony Hesse giving his greetings to those who were there and expressing his regrets for his inability to be with us.

Those of the class who were at the dinner were: G. S. Baton, R. B. Brown, W. S. Dunscombe, J. E. Hughes, J. T. Little, W. B. Wooden and T. C. Roderick. Attending the reunion exercises but unable to stay for the dinner, were R. E. Smith, F. G. Sykes and Ed. Warner. That is not too bad a representation after 55 years of downs and ups. You will all remember how definitely things were down in June of 1894.

Of course things were saddened by the untimely passing out of this life of James E. Little, who had so capably and enthusiastically handled the preliminaries to the reunion. Jim was the youngest man in our class and had just passed his 74th birthday. We will miss him in his intimate contacts with our University's life.

Sykes, Wooden and I watched the laying of the cornerstone of the addition to the gymnasium. This addition will give a much needed help to the ability of the University to handle the physical demands of the student body.

With reportorial sagacity I managed to find out that Sykes had made the necessary donation to take care of the equipment of the emergency aid room in the gymnasium. More of us might do similar things if the need were stressed in the proper way.

In the June Bulletin in the "In Memoriam" report is the notice of the death of Alonzo L. Ware, who was with us for four years but did not receive his C.E. degree until 1905.

These notes are being written in a hurry, as I am preparing to leave for the west after a generally satisfactory reunion. Of course, that "generally" means that the time spent in walking in the class parade in the rain was not as happy an occasion as I had anticipated.

Class of 1895

FRANCIS LEE CASTLEMAN

Whitney Road, University Campus
Storrs, Conn.

I joined the band of pilgrims that made the journey to Bethlehem to visit the sacred shrines and take part in the mysteries of the alumni weekend. Everything, with one exception, went off as planned and all the rites and ceremonies followed along lines

similar to those of previous years. I will not attempt to give you any details of these, as they will be fully covered elsewhere in this issue.

At the Alumni Business Meeting I was rather startled when I heard that '95 was being awarded a cup. This was given for having the highest percentage of living members paying dues to the Alumni Association. Our old stalwart **Bob Taylor** went forward and accepted the cup on behalf of the class.

The alumni dinner was held for the first time on the campus and in Grace Hall. This was a great improvement over the usually crowded room of former years at the hotel. The only repercussions seemed to be considerable reference to the famous remark of the Governor of South Carolina to the Governor of North Carolina (or vice versa). I believe there is much argument in those two states about which Governor made the remark and I apologize to our alumni from those two states for not being sure of the correct answer.

The exception referred to above was in regard to the parade. Evidently those planning the parade failed to offer the proper libations to old Jupiter Pluvius, or else out of pure cussedness he waited till the parade was under way and then opened the heavens and let down just enough water to wet everyone and make a general mess of the parade. Watching the washed-out colors of uniforms on the clothing of the paraders reminded me of one of our reunion parades of 25 years ago where we wore white clothes and carried old umbrellas and the rain came down. When we finished the parade, with our white suits mostly red, we were mistaken for a representation from the 21st ward butchers' association. I believe that before last Saturday this was the last rain we had had on alumni day in 25 years. So with rain on alumni day only once in 25 years it looks as though we should be able to take it.

Those present from '95 were **Bob Taylor, Yank Townsend, Benny Loeb, H. T. Rights** and your humble servant. There were also present many old friends from other classes and at various meetings, dinners, bull sessions, etc., we indulged in that greatest of outdoor and indoor sports, talk. There was talk, much talk, more talk and then some. There was also "some" listening. The '95 men, at a bull session of their own, found that the consensus of opinion was that we should next year have another reunion, the fifty-fifth, this reunion not to be on the grand scale of former years, but to be so arranged that we could make contacts along the lines of intellectual, spiritual, artistic and philosophic interests and preserving in all the respects the dignities of the patriarchal age. All '95 men are asked to put this in their "cogitanda" and write the results to **Bob Taylor**, who is of course our contact man and general factotum (and no class ever had a better one)



in all things pertaining to affairs in Bethlehem.

I am writing this from Philadelphia where I have been and am spending some time. I had intended to write you about some other things but have reached my word allotment and will say goodbye for the present.

Class of 1896

WILLIAM STEWART AYARS
269 Leonia Avenue, Leonia, N. J.

Just when this contribution is expected by the Bulletin I do not know, but feeling in the mood I write it now, the afternoon of Thursday 23 June '49. I will at least make a start.

On Friday afternoon last, 17 June, **Joe Siegel** and I set out for Bethlehem for the alumni reunion. We had reserved a room in the Hotel Bethlehem so had a comfortable place to sleep, and were even so fortunate as to find a place to park the car. We took just three hours to cover the even 100 miles from Leonia to Bethlehem, and arrived there about 4:30. Realizing the obligations of our combined 149 years, we went to our room and had a good nap.

We started for Grace Hall in plenty of time and again were lucky in finding a parking place fairly close by. The transfer of the general alumni dinner to Grace Hall was a good idea so far as providing ample room was concerned, but the room had very poor acoustics and in spite of microphone and loud speakers one was lucky to catch one word in five from the various speakers. From the little I could hear and understand, however, I did not feel I was missing much, and the food and the service left much to be desired; even at today's high prices one should get a pretty good dinner for \$5.00. However, the absence, so far as I could see, of all alcoholic inspiration was a very pleasant feature. By leaving promptly we got away a little ahead of the crowd and safe back to

the hotel. There were soon quite a number of alumni in the lobby and I spotted several old friends and met a few new ones. The only '96 men I could find were **Buvinger, Curtis, Laramy** and **Sprague**, plus **Joe Siegel** and myself; in other classes of our time and later I saw **Castleman, Benny Loeb, Bob Taylor** and **Townsend** of '95; **Roderick, Wooden** and **Rights** of '94; **Borhek, Good** and **Pennington** '97; **Converse** '99, **Lou Girdler** '03, **Bodine** '15 and **Senior** '26.

Saturday I went over to the Alumni Memorial Building to register and get my big "Fifty-Plus" badge. Here I had a real parking job, but finally was permitted by a kindly cop to park along the gutter just above the chapel. There was then the walk back to the Memorial Building and later from there to Grace Hall, which we entered by a door on the lower level, and then had to climb innumerable iron steps to the upper level, where the alumni luncheon was held. This luncheon, I am happy to report, was a very good one, cafeteria style, with plenty of room and even chairs. **Joe** and I found two of the old classroom style with a wide arm on which to set down plates, cups and other items. When we registered we were given tickets to the luncheon, but nobody asked for them.

After the luncheon, just as preparations were being made for the "parade," a right lively rain began to fall, but we were lucky enough to persuade a man whose car was parked close by to take us down to our own, at the chapel, and we made the trip and the transfer without getting wet. Once in our own car we drove back to the hotel and got in another good nap.

Around 6:30 p.m. the oldsters began to converge on the '96 room, and this affair, to me at least, was the principal and really only reason for making the trip. **Bob Laramy**, I believe, was the responsible arranger for this dinner, and he certainly did a most efficient and economical job. Again, to

my great satisfaction, no booze was included, although those who wanted it could order it on the side, and a few did so. Probably most of the younger men do not realize how much most of us Plus-Fifty men have to watch our expenses. Many of us who are retired have to live on pensions or annuities, and these were figured out some years ago when a dollar was really worth a dollar. But the unholy alliance of the Labor Bosses, the New Deal, the militant farmers and politician-lawyers has cut the value of our "managed" currency so that a fair income in 1940 isn't far above unemployment relief today. So you will have to forgive me if I seem to harp too much on that string.

I cannot tell exactly just how many attended our Fifty-Plus and Back-Every-Year Club dinner, but I counted roughly about 45 men. Phil Curtis did not show up, but five of '96 were there. We also had several of the class of '26, who have been appointed to carry on the Back-Every-Year custom. This class is just 30 years younger than '96 and contains several able and energetic sons of '96 men. Others present, that I knew, I have mentioned earlier in this letter. I especially enjoyed visiting with Bodine and Lou Girdler. I don't think I have seen Converse since graduation; a Senior '26, son of Senior '97, having married my niece, is one of the family. I might add that I was pleasantly surprised to have many men, most of whom I had not previously met, tell me that they always read the '96 column. This column usually has very little purely '96 news—maybe that is why men of other classes read it. We stayed over until Sunday afternoon, so that I could attend the 11 a.m. service in the old Moravian Church, a privilege I never neglect if I am in Bethlehem over Sunday. It was a Choral Litany Service, with lovely old German chorales, and a short and good sermon by the present minister, Dr. Allen. We left about 1:30 p.m. and got back safe to Leonia about 4:30. And so ended my 53rd reunion; I fondly hope it is not the last.

Class of 1898

HENRY T. BORHEK

30 Wall Street, Bethlehem, Pa.

It grieves me to report the death of our classmate, Basil G. Kodjbanoff, early in June of this year. The news came in a letter to Sam Harleman from J. Henry Klinck '99 but at the time of writing this no particulars are available.

Between the time of writing the June letter and this year's alumni weekend, I was disappointed as one after another of our class wrote in to say, "Sorry, can't make it this year." I expected that Herbert Daggett would come, but late in May got a postal card saying that while he would enjoy being in Bethlehem for the alumni weekend, he was not planning to come. He still

has not caught a five-pound rainbow trout, but has by no means given up trying.

Davey Childs and I have had some correspondence regarding various kinds of garden lettuce, planting progress and other matters. It had been his earnest desire to sit at the 50-Plus table at the Friday evening dinner but was not able to do so this year because of several unexpected occurrences.

The Reverend Martin S. Stockett, who had hoped to join the 50-Plus group, was disappointed also. He says "My Associate resigned unexpectedly as of this time, and that of necessity ties me down and means I must be on the spot to answer emergencies and other duties. Needless to say, I am disappointed, as I enjoyed our 50th reunion so much and looked forward to another treat with those classmates who would be present."

Our class president, D. W. Roper, wrote that he was undecided about a trip to Bethlehem. Since he was not among those present he evidently decided not to come this year.

That indestructible '98er, Ed Kichl, who survives much surgery and serious illness as a matter of course, suddenly came up with two picture post cards mailed from St. Michaels, Md. One shows a rather old looking person proudly displaying a very large fish. (Note by your class correspondent—To those who follow "Li'l Abner," possibly this is the fish Ab took along to New York.) The other card shows a group of five men displaying a long string of fish of various sizes, about which Ed writes, "The scene represents about two hours' work under my guidance, which makes me either a good fisherman or a good Liar." (Ed wrote liar with a capital L.) Since these are stock cards advertising the Inn at which he is staying, and knowing Ed's fondness for a joke, there is no difficulty as to which alternative to choose. He gave no personal news but I suppose he is spending the summer at St. Michaels and is feeling fine and full of pep.

Now as to the alumni weekend. Herbert Hess, Jack Gass and I were the only members of '98 at the dinner on Friday evening and we sat at the 50-Plus table for the first time. On Saturday Jack and I represented the class at the luncheon. The parade of classes started in spite of frequent heavy showers. From the shelter of an umbrella I saw Jack and R. S. Taylor '95, with no protection from the rain, bravely leading the 50-Plus section through the downpour. Lehigh spirit personified! But for a full account of the weekend read the Alumni Bulletin and the Quarterly Review.

My correspondent in the Deep South, Henry C. Schwecke, under date of June 15, wrote a long letter full of news of a number of Lehigh men—'97, '98, '99. Since this letter is getting to be quite long, I'll save Henry's letter for a later date and wind up

this one by thanking you all for your letters. I will answer them during the summer—I hope.

Class of 1899

ARTHUR W. KLEIN

43 Wall Street, Bethlehem, Pa.

At 1:00 p.m. Friday, June 17, at the Bethlehem Club, the annual June meeting of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association of Lehigh University was held. In my capacity as archivist I attended this luncheon where various items of business of interest to the alumni were covered.

About 5:30 p.m. on that day I entered the Hotel Bethlehem where I was immediately joined by Bob Moffitt, Abe Steckel and J. H. Klinck. Presently Herbert Wood and C. P. Matheson sat down with us in the Fountain Room where we had several cocktails together. Then we piled into Steckel's handsome new Cadillac and headed for Grace Hall where the annual alumni dinner was to be held.

Over there we met Ford Carman, Eddie Keys, George Horne, Arthur Birch, Paul Hilken, George Jackson and our host-to-be Gene Grace. The class of '99 sat at a separate table just below the speakers' table. The dinner was excellent, the speeches were fine and everyone had a jolly time. Jackson's son sat with us at the table.

Next morning—Saturday, June 18—the above ninety-niners were increased in number to fourteen by the arrival of Bernard Converse. We dolled up for the reunion parade at '99 headquarters in Room 2, Coppee Hall (which was the gymnasium in our day) and proceeded to Grace Hall for luncheon. Our get-up consisted of a ten-gallon straw hat (brown with a seal brown band), a brown and white arm band labeled "'99" and "Fiftieth Year" and a white cane tied with red and blue ribbon (our class colors). The banner was in brown and white with "'99" and "Our Fiftieth Anniversary" emblazoned on it.

The parade of the reunion classes started promptly at 2:30 p.m. with a bagpipe band leading, closely followed by '99. Bob Moffitt and Klinck carried the banner and put the rest of us to the blush with the pace they maintained. We had been dodging showers all day but the weather was not too bad until we started to march. Within a minute or two the heavens opened and we were fairly drowned in a deluge of rain. The line of march was cut short, passing through the main entrance to the campus up to the flagpole instead of proceeding to Taylor St. and back along Memorial Avenue, as is customary. This avenue is never used by vehicles except on this occasion. It is dedicated to the boys who gave their lives in the first world war. Each tree on this avenue is set out in memory of the boy whose name appears on a marker at its base.



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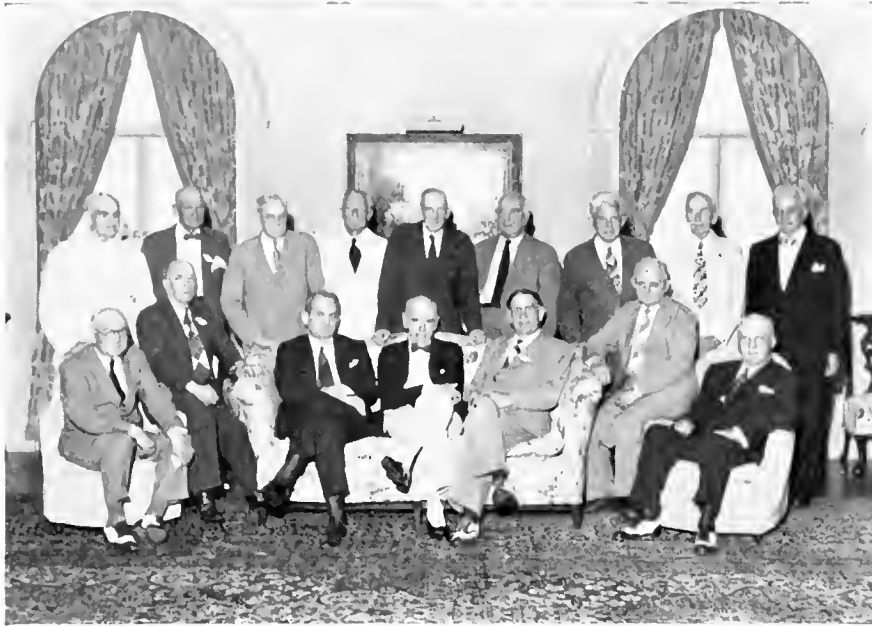
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1899's Host and Guests Enjoy 50th Reunion

At seven o'clock Saturday evening, June 18, we assembled at the home of Gene Grace where a group photograph was taken. In the center were President Whitaker, Morrow ("Weary") Chamberlain of football memory, and Gene. Every man of '99 whose address is known—23 in all—will receive a copy of this photo with attached key so that our faces may be recognizable.

We enjoyed a superb dinner (we spent more than two hours at table) and proceeded to inspect various paintings which decorate the walls, Gene explaining interesting details. We then gathered in the large living room and spent the remainder of the evening reminiscing and relaxing! It was a most delightfully satisfying affair and we thought of the absent ones and wished you all were with us. Fourteen attended our reunion at Gene's out of a possible 23—a fine showing, don't you think?

Joe Wentling wrote me on June 13 as follows:

"Sorry I can't be with you this year. I am out and around but don't feel up to it. Best wishes to all."

Charlie Masson wrote as follows:

"Dear Classmates:

"I want to feel that I'm with you in spirit at least on this 50th reunion and so I'll ask Pop Klein to relay my greeting and say also that my inability to be present with you all at this reunion is the greatest disappointment of my life.

"This memorable event under the roof of our never failing host will surpass all his previous reunion parties given for us and I propose a vote of thanks to Gene for his hospitality.

"Joining with you now in a lusty class yell—Hi Rah, Hi Ru, '99 L. U."

The following letter is the first I have ever received from Bob Straub:

"For the past two months I have put off answering your letters in regard to my attending our fiftieth class reunion which I have been looking forward to for several years.

"I had hopes that my sciatica condition would be improved but at the present time I am here in the hospital in Pittsburgh and will be for some time. I am very sorry not to be there with you and the other classmates. I will be thinking of you all and of the good times that I will be missing.

"Please extend my best regards to all the boys."

Class of 1901

SAMUEL T. HARLEMAN

110 Wesley St., Bethlehem, Pa.

We had a "token" representation at the alumni reunion June 17-18. Bob Morris and Runt Flory were around for the various activities. Runt especially enjoyed himself as he was attached to '29, of which his son Wilbur is a member.

Francis "Blondy" Donaldson was the recipient of a Special Alumni Award. He is the first member of '01 to be thus honored.

Class of 1904

E. LOU FARABAUGH

1028 West Market St., Bethlehem, Pa.

Lehigh Class of 1904 spirit reached its peak at this reunion and every member present was thrilled when the announcement came that with a percentage of 62 plus we had won the coveted prize.

First arrivals on June 16 were Tom Kelly, Charlie Orth, and John Powell who, with the writer, held a premature reunion at the Bethlehem Steel Club in Hellertown and a gabfest that night.

On the 17th the influx was rapid and headquarters were established at the Hotel Bethlehem where Herb Hartzog had a rockbound agreement to accommodate every member, as well as room 601 for a central meeting place. In the evening all proceeded to the alumni banquet.

Saturday came and there was a let-down for your local committee when registration time was past and we noted 33 loyal men had responded and that only two on whom we had firmly counted and been assured of their presence failed to put in an appearance. One of these, however, John Page, was ill.

Archie Morgan, Bill Pollitt, Howard Murphy, Bob Wilbur, Bill MacCart and Ray Herriek were missing due to doctors' orders or illness in the family.

We pay tribute to George Desh, who has been under doctor's orders to rest, for his appearance, attended by his son. He registered, met and saw his enthusiastic classmates, was in the picture and the parade, and then returned to the doctor's care. Doesn't this recall Walters and Landefeld taken from St. Luke's Hospital by Doc Newton to play the Dickinson and Lafayette games and then returned after those games?

There had been an omen of our chances of winning the cup when, on the afternoon of the 17th MacFarlane and his lovely wife (who, by the way, had given a week of their time to drive from Minneapolis) and myself arrived at the airport to pick up Brother Andy who had been sent to Boston to persuade or kidnap Ed Claude Brown. Brown feels that an eighth day in the week is needed so that he could attend the 45th. We picked up Forstall of '91, donor of the cup, instead of Andy who had missed the plane searching for Brown in Boston but who later returned to Bethlehem without his quarry.

The cup safely in hand and everyone soaked from parading in a downpour but later attired in dry clothing, we proceeded to the Saucon Valley Country Club. After the customary use of the grill for a few refreshments and a putting bee on the practice green we entered the banquet room where Herb had arranged for an elaborate feast.

After a silent toast to the departed members the affair was in full swing. Letters from those unable to attend were read and we then had short talks from several members of the class, a discourse on Europe by Harry Edmunds and finally a spellbinding talk from Tom Kelly who came farthest of all the members to be with us. Tom's talk had his listeners entranced, and the ease with which he described the incidents in his life showed that it was one of fullness.

A martial air was given to our class in the parade as Tom and Charlie Orth carried the 1904 banner behind the Kiltie Band from Philadelphia followed by a Cadillac convertible carrying MacFarlane, Mussina and Desh, followed by the walking contingent.

The 45th over, Sunday saw the departure of all to their homes, promising, God willing, to be on hand again in 1954 for our 50th reunion, and hoping that those who missed coming this time will begin preparations for that event.

Class of 1905

WILLIAM H. LESSER

1322 Myrtle St., Scranton, Pa.

Mike Kuryla has recently been made president of the United States Smelting Refining and Mining Company. He has been with the company since 1917 and spent some time in Mexico since then. His office is 75 Federal Street, Boston, Mass.

On July 1 the Scranton Times carried this news item: "Cape Cod, Mass., A.P.—John D. Berg, 66, chief executive of Dravo Corporation, Pittsburgh, died Wednesday at his cottage here. He was a trustee of Lehigh University where he graduated in 1905."

Class of 1907

JOHN A. BRODHEAD

7 Brookside Ave., Greenfield, Mass.

In the March Bulletin brief mention was made of the award given to **Martin Schmid** by the American Society for Metals in honor of his distinguished services in the alloy steel industry. In this number I'm giving more information about the award together with some highlights of his career as given in the April number of the magazine "Metal Progress." This is a digest of the article.

Along with six other men noted for outstanding accomplishment in the development of alloy steels Martin received citation for promoting the intelligent use of alloy steels throughout American industry.

Career notes:—In 1909 he accepted employment in the mechanical department of the United Steel Co. at Canton, Ohio. This was at the time when improved methods were being sought for carrying alloy steels from the laboratory to the production floor. One of the first problems needing solution was that of quantity output of chrome-vanadium steel, and Martin had much to do in securing results that led to the quick adoption of this alloy by automotive concerns.

He designed and operated the first heat treating department for alloy steels and moved more and more into the metallurgical phase until in 1916 he was made a metallurgical engineer of the firm. Eight years later he was transferred to the sales department as assistant sales manager. At present he is manager of sales for the Alloy Steel Division of the Republic Steel Corporation. The United Steel Co. changed its name several times before becoming a part of the Republic Steel Corporation.

With a credit of 40 years intimately connected with the development and



promotion of engineering alloy steels Martin ranks as one of the nation's authorities on their correct usage. Though quite modest about his success it is evident that his comprehensive groundwork covering time spent with engineers, metallurgists and plant superintendents is largely responsible for results satisfactory to the alloy steel producer and to the alloy steel consumer.

Martin measures up well on Lehigh loyalties. In a letter dated April 8 he writes: "There are a lot of us looking forward to our next reunion. As we get older I find that visits to the University become less frequent. For years I used to run into Bethlehem at least once or twice a year and we timed it for a Lehigh-Lafayette game or some activity of that sort. I do keep in pretty close touch with things because I am still a subscriber to the Lehigh Brown and White and have been almost continuously since 1903."

Philip MacQueen has an interesting article in the "Military Engineer," May-June issue, on the Washington Aqueduct.

Latest mailing address of **C. W. Blazer** is P. O. Box 183, Murray Hill Station, New York 16, N. Y.

Class of 1908

LEWIS HECK

3421 Northampton St., N. W.
Washington 15, D. C.

WARREN E. McCANN

Dodge Hotel, Washington, D. C.

Had there been a cup for off-year class attendance in June, 1908 would have been likely to win it, for ten of the faithful were back. A very pleasant evening was spent on Saturday at the 1760 House in Trexlertown by Bayless, Brothers, Daubenspeck, Fair, Heck, Hollister, McCann, Schafer, Spaeth, and Wilson. Several others—

Baer, Breman, Burlingame and Kramer—had signified their hope of being there, but didn't make it. Entertainment was furnished by Fair, with the cooperation of all present.

Mac's postal card inquiry has so far been returned by 64 members of the class. Much useful, interesting and amusing information has been elicited, which will greatly assist in the preparation of a number of monthly columns in the coming year. Live news is the report that **Geno** recently remarried, already having eight children by his previous marriage.

The class is not doing too badly by posterity, since the 64 who responded report 132 grandchildren—and this does not include **Hartsuff's** 12.

Gardening in its various aspects seems to be the most popular activity outside of office hours. **Anderson** reports the best golf handicap of 10, the other limits being **Spaeth's** "club limit" and **Roberts'** "total," while **Gibble** says he isn't yet old enough for golf.

1908's showing in payment of alumni dues last year was 38%, not too bad but not good enough. During the coming year emphasis will be placed on the collection of dues and annual contributions to the Alumni Fund, and it should be possible to secure a response from half of the class membership. In winning the attendance cup this June, 1904 made the same percentage that we did last year, or 62%.

Class of 1909

D. M. PETTY

1275 Daly Ave., Bethlehem, Pa.

Our 40-year reunion has come and gone, which means that we are looking forward to our 45th. There were 34 present sometime between Thursday night and Sunday morning, **Reed Morris** being the 34th. He was called home early Friday morning on account of the serious illness of his daughter



1909 and Their Ladies Enjoyed Reunion Dinner-Dance at Americus

who, I am glad to say, has successfully passed the crisis and is on the road to recovery. The list of those present is as follows and an asterisk following the name indicates that their wives were with them: J. T. Aubrey, S. C. Barry, A. P. S. Bellis*, E. G. Boyer*, L. R. Carrier, J. A. Clarke*, G. H. Dayett*, R. J. Desh, W. C. Dietrich*, H. K. Ellis*, W. H. Ellis*, F. C. Flory, Milton Goedecke*, H. G. Harvey*, S. L. Hechinger, L. F. Hess, C. A. Hoppock*, C. F. Keife*, L. G. Love, H. E. Mad-dock, A. S. Osbourne*, D. M. Petty, C. U. Shank, L. P. Struble*, L. C. Taylor, C. G. Thornburgh*, R. A. Wahl, W. R. Walters, A. L. Willgoose, R. M. Wolfe, J. H. Young, Jr., S. R. Young*, J. F. Zouck*.

Several members of the class almost arrived. Fritz Agthe, for instance, had to go to South America on a boat which left New York on the 16th, so he missed the reunion by two days. Frank Toy was called to England on a refractories job and therefore could not attend. A number of the class from whom we have heard definitely were unable to attend because of illness. They were Cliver, Furman, Gruber, Gunzenhauser, Klar, Mill and Whar-ton. Several others were called away for business or personal reasons, but those that we heard from all expressed the hope of better luck next time.

The Hoppocks had a double celebra-tion since Saturday, June 18, was their 36th wedding anniversary which was duly noted and celebrated.

According to the official statistics of the class we can expect a fairly large number to retire from active busi-ness in the next four years which, in general, means that a great many of these men can and probably will get around to our 45th reunion.

According to the best statistics which we have been able to gather,

there are approximately 125 grandchil-dren of the class. Drisler seems to hold the record with eight. If there are any contestants we have not heard from, I am sure that Drisler will be very glad to relinquish this championship to the proper claimant, but until otherwise established, he is the champion grand-father of the class with Lou Struble a close second with seven.

In the parade on Saturday, while we won no prizes, we received many flattering remarks concerning our cos-tumes and were given a 100% vote as having the most appropriate costumes for the day. (It rained all through the parade; our costume was a brown and white umbrella.) In view of the fact that in early May it looked like we would have approximately 100 pres-ent, I purchased 100 umbrellas, and I am inclined to believe that I have enough left over to provide this form of costume for our 45th reunion. Since the dye in the brown part of our um-brella did not run on Saturday, I am sure that many of the umbrellas which were taken home by those who were in attendance will be in good shape for the 45th, if they can remember to bring them along at that time.

For the benefit of those who have tried to identify those present and shown in the picture, please note that the following were absent from the picture: Barry, Desh, Flory and Wahl. The two young fellows shown are L. R. Carrier, Jr., Lehigh '33, and John Young, Jr., who expects to enter Le-high soon.

As your class correspondent I hope to keep you well informed of what goes on in the class throughout the coming year. How well I do this depends on how well you tell me about yourselves and how well you tell me what you hear about any of the boys who are too modest to talk about themselves.

Class of 1910

HOWARD M. FRY
509 State St., Lancaster, Pa.

We promised you some information which was passed on to us by E. F. Johnson of the Campaign Committee of the Lehigh Progress Fund, from L. Lyman Lay, whose address is 2 Le-Ton-Hung, Liang Toa Street, Wuchang, China. The letter indicates that conditions in China are in a sorry plight.

"My home was ruined by the Japs and has not been completely repaired. I have no work. I had been teaching English until two years ago. I have a wife and three children, who attend Middle Schools.

"Just now, we the native citizens are being surrounded by some bandits in the cities of Hankow and Wuchang. Everyone is in fear of danger. My small cottage is occupied by soldiers. There is everywhere a state of con-fusion and riots.

"It is a pity that there is no Lehigh Club in China. We had one after the first World War at Hankow and Wu-chang, led by the late Mr. Yen, C.E., '01. Do you know of any American Le-high graduates in China, who might be interested in organizing a Lehigh Club?"

A letter from J. C. Gorman, who has been appointed Class Agent for the 1910ers. We know that he will con-tinue the good work in the same pat-tern as Myrl Jacobs. His is the Gor-man-Rupp Company, Manufacturers of engine and motor-powered pumps, Mansfield, Ohio. He has just returned from a fine vacation in Florida, and is now hard at work.

A grand letter from the L. L. Dit-mars, who reside at 88 Melville Road, Huntington Station, N. Y. He received a degree in mechanical engineering



Who Can He Be?

"To think that a place to rest in could be found in that awful loneliness, would be madness. However, to his great surprise the worn-out traveler sometimes comes upon a small ranch in these bleak high mountains—like finding a lonely oasis!

"The traveler approaches. Who can he be?

"That does not matter much. The mere fact of nearing a little gaucha ranch makes the traveler a welcome visitor who honors the hospitality of the roof offered him with an open heart. Details that speak of the husbandry of its dwellers appear everywhere—here and there, in the shade of the large cool corridor are hams, sausages, fresh corn, pumpkins, dry salted meat, cheese and fruits. Everything needed to prepare a good meal, and the guest shall be treated like a King!

"Who can he be? Who knows? At most he brings a new note to the simple monotonous life of these people. Perhaps his name shall never be known to them. But, what of it?"

Few names are known far and wide, but when they are it is because they have achieved prominence through distinguished achievement. The name "Minneapolis-Moline" and the familiar "MM" trade mark are so known. When the gauchos see the powerful "prairie gold" tractor with that familiar red "MM" they wave a neighborly "hello." They are meeting up again with an old friend of the land.

Throughout the world MM MODERN MACHINES, TRACTORS, and POWER UNITS are recognized universally for their *dependability, quality, and economy* . . . for their modern high standards of design and manufacture. Modern Farming requires the durability and all-round performance of MM to meet the requirements of its high-production techniques . . . to do the heavy-duty jobs demanded by up-to-the-minute land-conservation methods. MM Modern Machinery is engineered to meet those rugged specifications. Around the globe, wherever man works the land, the sign "MM" means *quality*.



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W. C. MacFARLANE, '04, President



from Polytechnic Institute in Brooklyn, N. Y., in 1926.

A most interesting letter arrived from "Al" Bryant, 616 Christie Street, Ottawa, Ill. We selected the following excerpts:

"Here is the story of my travels since 1910. First, I went to Alaska, where I got some good experience, saw a lot of the country, and so many fish that I have never since been interested in trying to catch one. I then went to Cuba where I put in a year for the Bethlehem Steel at the iron mines in eastern Cuba. On returning to the States, I started with the N. J. Zinc Co. at Palmerton.

"In the fall of 1916 another employee of the N. J. Zinc Co. and I got some money together and put up a zinc oxide plant in New Mexico, where we had a nice business until the tariff on zinc and lead ores prevented us from importing Mexican ores. From there I went to Shasta County, Calif., in 1922, where an attempt was made to smelt complex copper zinc ores. I finally got the job of manager of the California Zinc Co., but high costs forced us to shut down in 1926.

"In the spring of 1927 I went to work for the Cerro de Pasco Copper Corp. in Peru. Although I only planned on staying a few months, I did not leave until the fall of 1943. I got married in 1938 and my boy, who is now six years old, was born shortly before I came up to the States on a vacation. On account of the difficulty of raising a child in the very high mountains of Peru, I thought it best to remain in the States.

"Fortunately, I was able to get in the Standard Silica Corp., and shortly after coming here, was made vice president. Ottawa is a very nice town of 20,000, and only 90 minutes from Chicago.

"We produce various grades of washed, dried and screened silica sand,

which is sold to glass plants and foundries. We also have fine grinding mills and produce three hundred tons per day of silica flour which is sold to a large number of industries, such as steel foundries, scouring compound manufacturers, building material, etc. In this way, I come in contact with many companies chiefly in the middle west, and have had the pleasure of meeting quite a few Lehigh men.

"I occasionally go to Pittsburgh and try to plan my trips so as to be there for the weekly Lehigh luncheon. I met Alan Floyd on my last trip and a number of Lehigh men from other classes. We have a Lehigh Club in Chicago, and meet about twice a year. I hope that your travels will bring you to Chicago some time and will look forward to seeing you."

Johnny Rowan sent on a very nice note, telling us he knows nothing of the whereabouts of Bill Jackson. We will appreciate having data regarding Jackson.

Just as we were getting the material together for the July Bulletin, we received the following clipping about "Dusty" Rhodes:

"Judge Chester H. Rhodes of Stroudsburg, President Judge of the Pennsylvania Superior Court, was among the eight recipients of honorary degrees at the Commencement exercises at Muhlenberg College Monday, June 6, 1949. He received the degree of Doctor of Laws." "C.H.," we all congratulate you.

Your correspondent is planning to spend most of the summer in the mountains of central Pennsylvania. His address, until September 1, will be Laurelton, Union County, Pa. He is planning a trip to Nova Scotia for three weeks, starting about the middle of July. All class letters will be forwarded, and it is hoped that enough interesting news will have accumulated to make the October column most informative.

It has been stimulating to receive so many fine letters from the members of our class. We hope you will keep up the good work. Only by giving your support can we continue to make this column well worth reading. Again let us not lose sight of the fact that in June 1950 the class of 1910 will have been graduated for forty years. I hope you all have as pleasant a summer as I am planning to enjoy.

Class of 1914

JOHN O. LIEBIG

41 N. 5th Street, Allentown, Pa.

Should there be any doubt in the minds of those who did not attend our 35th Reunion that it was our best so far, let them question the boys who came back. Out of 94 active members of the class the following 31 were in attendance: Cooper, Quast, Gemmel, Kavanaugh, Laddlein, Lawall, Neff, Williams, Polster, Weber, Baldwin, Woelfel, Nordenholt, Sterner, Gatch, Gilroy, Wolfe, Burns, Bianco, Hartdegen, Sproull, Nachman, Augst, Houghton, Diefenderfer, Edwards, Gift, Larkin, Schrempel, Overfield and Liebig.

The two-day jamboree had its climax at Millstream Inn, situated on Route 45 near Bath, Pa. A really swell time was indulged in on Saturday evening and our meeting was enjoyed by even the nondrinking members of the class, not to mention the rest of us.

Guests among us were "Sunny" Edwards, now an honorary member of 1914 and Harry Ruthardt, for many years a campus favorite. Then too were the following who all spoke to us at the meeting: E. "Ken" Smiley, our genial vice-president, Al Bodine, who as a trustee represented the president, Dr. Martin D. Whitaker, who had to attend other meetings, and E. F. Caraway, assistant director of athletics.

We cannot express sufficient thanks to Judge John Diefenderfer, who together with his good wife entertained the following wives at their home on Saturday evening while the husbands frolicked in the dell: Mrs. J. S. Gemmel, Mrs. M. A. Polster, Mrs. R. M. Neff, Mrs. G. F. Wolfe, Mrs. W. F. Quast, Mrs. Charles E. Lawall, Mrs. R. W. Gilroy, Mrs. G. M. Overfield, Mrs. R. A. Gift, Mrs. W. A. Schrempel, Mrs. J. B. Edwards, and Mrs. J. O. Liebig.

Our own Judge Diefenderfer also acted as toastmaster at the banquet, and Walter Schrempel arranged most of the details of the reunion together with the local committee consisting of Jerry Overfield, Fred Larkin, Bob Gift, Beaumont Edwards and John Liebig.

We sincerely hope that the fellows who were here do a good selling job for our every-year REUNION and try to get back a bunch that will make a creditable showing each and every year. So long.

Class of 1915

WILLIAM H. KELCHNER

5313 Sylvester St., Philadelphia 24, Pa.

Once more we have arrived at the end of the semester and there will be a breathing spell of at least two months for your correspondent. During summer vacation I will, however, be writing to you for news to start off again in September. Your help will be very much appreciated.

Bearing date of June 22, a letter from Bo, who spent last weekend on the campus and enjoyed reuniting with the class of '14. The only member of the class of '15 that he saw was Pat Pazzetti, who of course was toastmaster at the alumni dinner on Friday night. Next June is our turn, and it is not too early to begin plans for our thirty-fifth right now. I will ask Bo to make reservations for our class dinner so that we can be assured of a good spot, and so, from time to time during the coming months you will be advised of the situation up to date. We hope that alumni weekend in June 1950 will find a goodly number of you on hand.

Had a nice letter from Colonel Ingram the latter part of May. His address is 810 Orange Ave., South, Sarasota, Fla. Shortly after leaving Lehigh he served through all grades in the army from lieutenant to colonel, pretty much all over a large part of the world in the Cavalry and Coast Artillery Corps. The Colonel is now retired and is living at the above address and "lightly" engaged in the real estate business. His family consists of his wife, one son 13, and one daughter 9.

Phil De Huff wrote to me on June 18 to say that on April 8 with his family he drove to Chicago where his younger son John was married to a very charming girl from Omaha, Neb. John is with the Armour Institute as a research metallurgist and is a graduate of '47. "De" tells me he sees a lot of "Pop" Kelchner (not a relative of mine) who is still active and interested in the "Chicks" — a Lebanon farm club Class D of the Cardinals. "Pop" is over 85 years of age, and I expect a lot of us can remember when he brought his Albright teams to Lehigh to play baseball, and on several occasions had to borrow one or two of our players to fill out his team.

That's all the news there is this time—I'm hopeful that we will have an exceptionally good start in the autumn and that more of you will write occasionally. Happy vacationing. See you in September.

Class of 1916

EDWARD J. CLEMENT

10 Washington Street, Hempstead, N. Y.

Having sweated and suffered through nine impenetrable deadlines for the honor and glory of 1916 and Lehigh, I lay aside my worn-down-to-

a-stub pen for the Bulletin's fiscal year and rest my weary wrist for the summer season.

I add a fond farewell to my panting public of one. How do I know that one guy really reads this columnar news? He told me he did with an introduction of "By the way . . ."

But before I take my leave I want to pass on to my one reader this information:

John Bausman lives in Trenton, N. J., at 925 Berkley Ave. His vocation is appraiser, Keystone Appraisal Co., 106 S. 4th St., Trenton.

Another bit of welcome news received is as follows: "'16 Rix, L. U. Rickety—take off list—no address—no grad." It is an item like this last one that is the most encouraging, because if enough of them come through it means that there will be no more guys left on the 1916 list and it won't be necessary to have to send something in to the Bulletin month after month.

Class of 1918

L. A. FRITCHMAN

Guest Correspondent

I.T.&T.Co., 67 Broad St., New York City

Although I'm a native Pennsylvania Dutchman and not a Quaker, I feel moved to offer a short dissertation about the recognition which was accorded our distinguished classmate, Andy Buchanan, at Commencement exercises held June 20, 1949, and described elsewhere in this issue.

I got myself seated early at the Commencement exercises which, incidentally, included the awarding of diplomas to my son Ed and his charming wife Ruth (I am a bit prejudiced), and upon reading through the program noted that listed among the honorary degree awards was the name of our enterprising classmate, Andy Buchanan, along with Prentiss of Armstrong Cork Co. and Garand of Army rifle fame. Within a few minutes the procession started and in marched "Buck" along side of Gene Grace. It was a real thrill for me to witness the ceremonies when Buck was awarded his honorary degree of Doctor of Engineering and I know that all of you '18ers feel as I do—highly pleased at having one of our classmates given such recognition by the University.

At the conclusion of the ceremonies I shook Buck's hand and expressed my congratulations and best wishes for his continued success, and I am sure that I am reflecting the wishes of all of the class in doing so.

The Commencement exercises were very impressive, as this was the largest graduating class in Lehigh's history. The only other '18ers I had the pleasure of seeing were Ted Mueller and Bill Maginnes and they looked okay too. Incidentally, you may have read in the June issue of the Bulletin that Mueller was given the distin-

Famed Alumnus and Former Prof



"Doc" (Shorty) Long at the desk from which he sparks the activities of Devoe & Raynolds' Louisville Labs.

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E. F. O'CALLAGHAN, '28
L. K. SCOTT, '29
F. G. SMITH, '39

Or tear out this column and mail to DEVOE & RAYNOLDS COMPANY, INC., 787 FIRST AVE., NEW YORK 17, N. Y., clip it to your letterhead or write your name here:

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guished "L" award by the New York Lehigh Club. I attended that ceremony which was also impressive and it was gratifying to me to see one of our group receive such deserved recognition.

After ten years of fussing with various "medicos," I finally found a bone specialist who really did a job on me and I am just about ready for a session at Mealey's Auditorium in Allentown.

To make these notes complete, I must mention my daughter, Virginia, who will soon take off for London with her skipper, Commander James A. Marks, U.S.N., and their daughter Diana for a two-year assignment with the Atlantic Fleet.

Before this goes to press I will be on the way to Puerto Rico for a short trip and if any of you guys are running short of rum, send me a telegram in care of the Puerto Rico Telephone Co. and I will do the necessary. Otherwise, stop in at Ding How Manor, Raccoon Island, Lake Hopatcong, N. J. (454M) and sample the rum on the premises.

Now I'll sign off and give somebody else a chance at this column which, in my opinion, should be a regular occurrence. I get tired of reading what is going on in 1917 and 1919.

Class of 1919

Anonymous Guest Correspondent

By the time this issue reaches you more than a month will have passed since 1919 celebrated its famous thirtieth reunion, but the 27 members who were present will never forget the grand time they had back on old South Mountain. It was a gala weekend and so much happened that it will be impossible to cover the entire story.

First one of our classmates to arrive on the campus was Isham Keith, but he came a week too early, and

had to go all the way back to New York until the 17th of June. However, his trip was not wasted because he was able to secure accommodations and a ticket for the alumni banquet.

First official registrant from our gang was Juan Freixas who came all the way from Porto Rico to be with us. It was certainly good to see Juan again and to hear of life on the island. During the weekend he was accompanied by his very attractive daughter who is studying in the States preparatory to entering a medical school.

Many of us attended the banquet Friday night in Grace Hall, and we watched with interest as the younger classes paraded around the hall. We were so busy talking with each other that we never thought of stampeding. Anyway, we had to conserve our strength for the class parade on the morrow. Among those at the banquet were Frank Duck, Isham Keith, Juan Freixas, Bucky Macdonald, Ivan Gerber, Fred Navrath, Bill McKinley and Bob Wilbur. After the dinner some of us gathered at the hotel and reminisced way into the night.

Saturday morning 1919 joined other alumni in registering at the Alumni Building, and then some of us attended the Association's business meeting while others wandered about the campus trying to find a few of our former teachers. There aren't too many of them left, but we were very pleased to see Dief and Bosey, both of whom are now retired.

Luncheon was served at noon in Grace Hall and it was a very nice affair. We had to keep our eye on the weather because rain was threatening, and it really came down just as the class parade started. We wore bowler hats (see the picture and judge for yourself if you weren't present, how natty we looked). Of course the rain spoiled everything, but most of us had brought a change of clothes along and

we hastily retired to the Saucon Valley Country Club for our class dinner.

Here we enjoyed listening to tales by Louis MacGregor, who still maintains that athletic figure; Roy Collin, the taciturn; Johnny Howard, the Pittsburgh flash; Bob Rosenbaum, who chiseled the cigars and ice cream we were going to use in the parade; George Gaunter and Carl Cardin and a host of others, all of whom wanted to talk at some time during the dinner. The meal was excellent, the beverages just right, and the companionship of 1919 superb, but now we have exceeded our space limitation and will sign off until the next issue.

Class of 1921

ROBERT C. HICKS, JR.

215 Powell Lane, Upper Darby, Pa.

Do any of you have a spring in your cellar? No, I don't mean a damp floor or leaky walls, but a real honest-to-God spring. We recently visited Ed Gara '25, and his wife, who are developing a new home on Butler Pike near Ambler, and of the many interesting things they showed us, I think that was the most unusual. They are rebuilding, restoring, and modernizing a pre-Revolutionary farm house whose original building was constructed over the source of a steady flowing stream which now trickles musically over a bed of pebbles in a neat masonry channel across their cellar floor. While the modern bath and kitchen, automatic heat, and pressure water supply are a far cry from the old farm house, its thick stone walls and solid framing, random width floors, closed circular stairway, and hand-rubbed interior woodwork surround you with reminders of its antiquity. Altogether, it is both an interesting activity and a satisfactory home.

A note from Eb Morgan starts out, "I have no news for you" and goes on from there. He has been spending most of his time in Kayford, W. Va., where Truax Traer operate mines, so that the few weekends in Chicago are pretty well taken up getting reacquainted with his wife. Well pleased with the new position, and time passes so quickly he doesn't know where the last eight months have gone. Had a pleasant visit with Bill Whitmore one weekend. (Any of the rest of you who have "no news" for me—trot it right out.)

While we're working on the M's, what has become of Shorty Morgan? W.T. was out in Lawrenceburg, Indiana, but Progress Fund mail to that address and to his old home in Free-land has been returned. Anyone meeting up with that little M.E., please report.

Harry Landis, the big Kelvinator distributor in Lancaster, is one of our growing group of grandfathers, his daughter having a two-year-old son. Harry has two boys who went to Swarthmore and West Virginia and one now attending F. & M. Always an

active and successful tennis player, he still indulges frequently but has done no tournament playing for several years.

This spring I wrote to George Murray Robertson, an M.E. from Danville, Va., who was with us during our first year, and the letter was returned with the notation that he was deceased. No further information is as yet available.

The Alumni Day weekend wasn't a howling success — warm, damp, and showery (the gymnasium cornerstone was laid in a drizzle and the reunion parade practically rained out). Our regulars, Farrington, Riebe, and Shipherd, were on hand along with Billinger and Willard from the campus, and I had a thirty-second chat with Johnny Alden as he passed me in his car. Later, I saw Al Barthold, and on Commencement morning Ned Claxton.

Class of 1923

TRUMAN W. ESHBACH

7130 S. Jeffery Ave., Chicago 49, Illinois

H. W. Gentzlinger states that he is a senior engineer with the Texas Company, the refining department. He has been there for 25 years. Harry has a son 19 who is a freshman at Lehigh. He writes that he goes to Bethlehem quite frequently and it sure feels good.

Mike Garber is located in Memphis, Tenn., and is president of the Memphis Ice Cream Company. He has a daughter attending Dana Hall, Wellesley, Mass. Mike extends an invitation to any Lehigh men passing through Memphis to stop in—the reward, a free dish of ice cream, a mint julep or something stronger. Damn fine inducement.

Joe Groff, our class secretary, is a development engineer with the Aldrich Pump Co., Allentown, Pa., manufacturers of power pumps and special hydraulic equipment. He has been with them for 10 years. Joe is married and has one son and one daughter. Says he has seen none of the class since the reunion and wonders where they all are.

E. A. Hagenbuch, Jr., is division superintendent, Pa. Power and Light Co., Shenandoah, Pa. He has been there for 25 years and has one son attending Mercersburg Academy.

R. M. "Dick" Graff is president and general manager of the Graff Kittanning Clay Products Company. Dick has a son and daughter.

A. E. Hauck is assistant sales manager of Buffalo Pumps, Inc., Buffalo, N. Y. This company manufactures and sells centrifugal pumps. He has been with the company for 25 years. If there are any '23 men in Buffalo he would appreciate hearing from them. Dick has one daughter.

Dave Getz is a member of the law firm of Getz, Perkin and Twining in Allentown. Dave has one daughter. He



tells me that he has been doing a good bit of traveling in Europe.

E. C. Handwerk is associate chief development engineer for the New Jersey Zinc Co. of Pa. His son graduated from Lehigh in June of 1948.

A very interesting note from Horace Goldberg tells us that he is a partner in the general department store, M. Goldberg and Son, Jenkintown, Pa. He has a son who is a sophomore in the Business School at Lehigh. Horace sees quite a few class members and was active on the Progress Fund Drive in Philadelphia. His letter about his son states, "Lafayette almost had him on account of athletics but he chose Lehigh at the last minute."

Phil Hartung writes that he is assistant general superintendent of generation, electric department, Public Service Electric & Gas Co., and is located in Maplewood, N. J. On July 2 he will have completed his 26th year with the company. Phil is married and has two boys.

July Gardy is the owner of the York Road Real Estate Co., Lahaska, Pa. In addition to his regular operations he writes a theatrical column for the "Willow Grove Guide" entitled "Before and After the Curtain and Sometimes Behind." He attends theatre regularly and sees most of the new shows and during the summer months attends about three summer theatres each week.

Since I will not be able to be in Bethlehem for Alumni Day I would be very grateful to hear from any and all who attend giving me the highlights and a list of the men of '23 who attended. There will be no questionnaires mailed during June and July. However, I would suggest that any of you passing through Chicago get in touch with me (phone: Dearborn 2-7436); and a few letters during the summer months will help keep the column active next Fall.

Class of 1924

ED BENNETT

1742 Cloverleaf St., Bethlehem, Pa.

Jonesey is the new class correspondent and this interim report on the reunion precedes bigger and better news from him from now on. It's the Venerable Gordon T. Jones on his stationery and I suggest that he start off the new regime by explaining that "Venerable" in detail. I know some other '24s who were also feeling pretty venerable on a certain recent Sunday morning in June.

Our Twenty-Fifth was really quite a party! Ralph Ritter and I are a bit hazy on the exact number on hand, but 87 is as good a guess as we can come up with. For instance, Charlie Rice appeared 12 hours late Saturday night and Hardley Abel refused to come out of the shadows of the D.U. House, so our crowd defies the application of exact mathematics.

Snake Dance

The boys showed up 55 strong for the general alumni banquet Friday night. We appeared to be the largest and were certainly the noisiest contingent on hand. Freddy insisted on leading an impromptu snake dance and Dex still knows how to inspire rousing "Rah, rah, rays" from the gang.

On Saturday about 40 more converged on the campus from all directions. We all enjoyed a free meal on Mr. Asa Packer at lunch time and then dressed up for the P-rade.

All Wet

Ellis Werft did himself proud on the capes, top hats and canes but he failed to consult the weatherman. Just as the class picture was being taken, down came the rain and out came the brown cape dye! The less said about the sordid details the better—the P-rade was a complete wash-out.

Banquet

About 85 put in an appearance for the class banquet Saturday night, and it can be marked down in the records as a howling success. Freddy was in top form as toastmaster and Col. Sadler, Lehigh director of athletics, Professor Stoughton and Dr. Whitaker gave us excellent talks which were enthusiastically received.

Good News

For the first time since the memory of man runneth to the contrary, '24 has a cash surplus. We are blowing a bit of it in sending this issue of the Bulletin to the entire class. Ralph Ritter reports the treasury in the following condition with all bills in (we hope):

Receipts \$1,492.00
Expenditures \$1,400.00
(Including XXX and ★★★
in Room 401)

Surplus \$ 92.00
Unless we hear objections to the contrary, this balance will be held in "escrow" by Lawyer Ralph.

Impressions

Your very temporary correspondent can't close this little story without recording a few impressions gathered in meeting all of the boys who came back after 25 long years. I recollect adding

something of the same nature to the report of our 15th reunion.

Most athletic Freddy
Hardest worker Ellis Werft
Baldest Dex*
Least changed Shorty Mandell
Wisest (He's Dean of the University of Houston) Charlie Hiller
Youngest looking Stan Hanser
Handsomest (My wife chose this one) Dick Buck
Had the best time Harry Litke
Fattest Al Blake*
Thirstiest Bob Harper
*Retains the title

Class of 1925

EDWARD A. CURTIS

Box 25

Washington Crossing, Bucks County, Pa.

The spring meeting of the Delaware Lehigh Club was held at the Dupont Country Club early in June. The only '25 representative your correspondent met was Murray Metten, who is one of the editors of "Journal and Every Evening" newspaper in Wilmington. Murray has spent most of his time since graduation in newspaper work.

The 1925 representatives attending this year's reunion were Nevin J. Cook, who teaches at Liberty High School in Bethlehem; Max Levitz, another one of our Bethlehemites, who is with the

Steel Company; Sam Senior, who has his own Photography Company in Bridgeport, Conn.; and Ken Bantz, chief engineer, Conditioned Air Corp., New York City. Bob Adams, the big coal man from Pittston, Pa., was on hand and also Joe Ricapito of Bethlehem with his fine Bethlehem High School Band.

Information has been received that Armstrong R. Matthews ("Mattie") is president of the Cluchfield Coal Co. in Dante, Va. He is doing some outstanding work in the development of new mining processes and is making a real name for himself in the coal industry.

Bob Taylor has made arrangements with the Saucon Valley Country Club so that the class will have its usual meeting place for its Twenty-fifth Reunion. Beer will be served in the grove on Friday evening as it was on our Fifteenth. The Reunion date next year will be June the 16th and 17th—so mark your calendar!

HAVE YOU SENT YOUR CHECK TO STUDENT GRANTS?

Class of 1926

JAMES H. LEVAN

20 Elm St., Great Neck, L. I., N. Y.

BACK-EVERY-YEAR CLUB

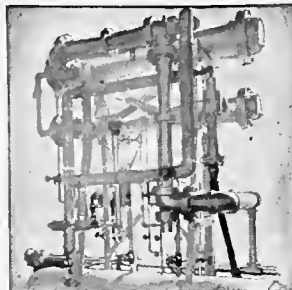
Weeks of sunshine ended the day before Alumni Day, but that did not prevent a large crowd from being there for the festivities. There were a number of '26 men, some with their families, who returned to Bethlehem for the weekend. Some attended the annual Alumni Association banquet in Grace Hall on Friday night. I do not know how many of our men attended the Annual Business Meeting of the Association and the cornerstone laying of the Gymnasium Annex on Saturday morning. Don Hornbaker, chairman of the Placement Committee, presented his report at the business meeting, and Frank Kear asked a question about the use of money contributed by the alumni. Joe Jackson was there too. So were the Fraivilligs. Undoubtedly many more of our class were there.

George Long, his wife and their two sons were at the luncheon in Grace Hall on Saturday. So was Dave Buell. He said that Don Heath is president of the Boston Lehigh Alumni Club, and that Mac McGoldrick and Hughie Robinson have bought a house down on Cape Cod. He was modest about himself and would only say that he is general production manager of the Fram Corp., Providence, R. I. I caught a glimpse of Vince Varga driving up to Grace Hall. He began as a B.A. with us and then switched into the civil engineering course.

George Long was not the only man there with his sons. Osie Osborn had his son with him. The latter will enter Lehigh in September. I brought my older son with me so that he could see an Alumni Day and take part in a Back-Every-Year Club dinner. In fact,



This degree of vacuum referred to the average sea level barometer is maintained by the Croll-Reynolds five stage steam jet EVACTOR. If five stages sound complicated consider the fact that there are absolutely no moving parts. Each stage from a mechanical standpoint is as simple as the valve that turns it on. Numerous four stage units for maintaining industrial vacuum down to 0.2 mm. and less, and many thousands of one, two and three stage units are maintaining vacuum for intermediate industrial requirements on practically all types of processing equipment.



CHILL-FACTORS and water jet ejectors round out this line of specialized equipment.

An engineering staff of many years experience has specialized on this type of equipment and has contributed toward the development of several vacuum processes which have revolutionized certain manufacturing operations, improved certain commercial products, and assisted in the development of new products.

Vacuum cooling units well known to industry as Croll-Reynolds

CROLL-REYNOLDS CO.

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CHILL VACTORS STEAM JET EVACTORS CONDENSING EQUIPMENT



all of these Lehigh sons were present at the dinner.

We had a total of eleven at the Back-Every-Year Club dinner. This includes most of the men who are named above. This is the best attendance of our men since the class of 1926 took over the sponsorship of the Back-Every-Year Club from the class of 1896. It shows the success of our venture. Each year a few more of our men are present. It is going to be the means of placing our class in a position of prominence among the alumni. The last Alumni Directory lists thirteen members of our class living in Bethlehem. If all of the '26 men living in the Allentown-Bethlehem metropolitan area would turn out for the Back-Every-Year Club dinner the space in the '96 alcove of the Hotel Bethlehem would not be large enough to hold the crowd.

During the dinner Johnny Maxwell told me that he saw Hughie Robinson in a restaurant while attending a convention of purchasing agents in Boston on May 12. They had luncheon together afterward.

It is always the order of business for each man to say a few words after the dinner, and usually he reminisces. Some one of the older alumni always tells a story about Pop Merriman or another one of the older generation of the faculty who never will be forgotten. Johnny Maxwell's remarks concerned awards that have been made by the University to faculty members for outstanding accomplishments. He mentioned the research work being done at Lehigh, especially in ink, leather, and candy. A conference on candy is an annual feature.

Andy Castleman's father, '95, proposed a memorial be set up for Walter R. Okeson, the man who has done the most for Lehigh. More will be heard about this as the plan for it is developed.

Ed Curtis, president of the Alumni Association, came in and paid tribute to the 50-Year-Plus Club and to the Back-Every-Year Club.

Class of 1929

JOHN M. BLACKMAR

189 Kent Place Blvd., Summit, N. J.

With most pleasant recollections fresh in my mind after another wonderful weekend in Bethlehem, it is my pleasure to try to report faithfully the highlights of what probably to date was the biggest and best 20-year reunion in Lehigh's long history.

In making this statement I am trying to look at the situation purely from an objective point of view—as Tom Brennan stated the '29 position so emphatically at Friday night's banquet when he offered the Dewey Cup to the Alumni Association and stipulated that it be awarded to the outstanding class during the 1949 reunion weekend. Right here it should be stated that while the class of 1904 won the 1891 Reunion Cup for percentage attendance, and '34 was handed the Petty



Sponsors and Guests of Back-Every-Year Club

Flag for some unknown reason, the new and shining Dewey Cup was presented at the flagpole by Brennan to our class president, Red Crewe—not only because '29 was considered to have been by far the most colorful contingent in the parade but also because we had broken another all-time Lehigh record by having 92 men back! Several years ago the great class of '26 established a mark of 80, which we were

admittedly out to beat. Moreover, '27 had attracted 67 to their twentieth, and '28 had approximately 75 back. Of particular interest to the alumni body is that every time '29 has had a reunion it has set a new Lehigh record. ONE WORLD, ONE LEHIGH, ONE '29

Let us review the other highlights of the wet weekend. For the first time in many, many years, Jupe Pluvius double-crossed all the reunion committees

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PRIME as HIGH

PUMP MORE

DIRTY WATER

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JAMES C. GORMAN, '10
President and Treasurer



GORMAN-RUPP COMPANY
MANSFIELD -- OHIO



(except the one which had selected umbrellas for their parade touch—they should be judged the best for their foresight!). Intermittent showers all day Saturday spoiled the splendor of the parade for onlookers as well as participants, but we all marched nonetheless, and the '29ers were indeed proud of their bright and original costumes and paraphernalia, the theme of which was stated in the sign Young Al and Old Al Lewis carried at the head of our contingent, viz: One World, One Lehigh, One '29. Jack Kirkpatrick, our reunion committee chairman, had done an outstanding job in preparation of all the parade details which your executive committee had dressed up to insure an unusual and memorable performance.

PAYER'S PARTY PERFECT

Those who had the foresight to come back Friday afternoon, and were able to do so, got off to a grand start at Verne and Bud Payer's attractive home on Delaware Avenue, next to Leonard Hall. Their cocktail party was well attended and it was nice to meet Eve Webbe, Alice Fiscus, Kay Kirkpatrick and Verne, as well as their husbands and about twenty other classmates. Bud is most anxious to entertain all of us again five years hence, and I must confess it is a most delightful way to adapt oneself to the spirit of the weekend.

The Friday night banquet was held in Grace Hall for the first time and I venture to say will never be returned to the Hotel ballroom again. Freddy Rogers' class of '24 had an enormous turnout and were full of the old pepper. We were very sedate (don't know why) and occupied a long table next to them.

From the time of our arrival in Bethlehem we were very much in evidence. Our green beer jackets, brightened by orange numerals, made all of us conspicuous and provided the color so necessary at a school where various

brown and white combinations are just about all that one sees! Actually, excluding Johnny Flory's dad, '01, who sat with us, we had 28 diners, namely: Bill Adams, Lew Beck, Ray Black, Blackmar, Brennan, Crewe, Dave Fiscus, Flory, Joe Fopeano, Charlie Granacher, Cec Guyatt, Wynn Hand, Joe Illick, Jake Jacobi, Kirkpatrick, Dick Lambert, Harold Lynn, Ed Miller, George Neumann, Bud Payer, Dick Pfueger, Gene Pelizzoni, Bill Roberts, Adolph Schiff, Hank Sterner, Dewey Trantum, Wally Usher and Charlie Webbe. Late Friday arrivals included Joe and Kay Conrath, Art Roberts and Oscar Reutellhuber. On behalf of the class Red Crewe presented Prexy Whitaker with our gift to the University—a check for ten thousand dollars, the result of our 20-year endowment policies.

Incidentally, in his remarks as toastmaster Pat Pazzetti '15 indicated the need for additional funds to insure the success of the Alumni Student Grants program, which by next fall will be supporting 27 worthy student-athletes of high calibre. As a columnist in this magazine I have been terribly remiss this year in not sooner urging your individual support for our football team. Chairman Curt Bayer '35 has done an unusually dynamic job all year on behalf of the Plan. So if you should happen to have a five-spot or ten-spot left after both reunion weekend and that June 15 due date, why not invest it in gridiron greatness.

Following the parade we all went out to Flickinger's Grove in Saucon Valley at Hellertown. The consensus was that it was a most suitable spot for our reunion festivities. The buffet supper was very satisfactory and the beer was plentiful from time of arrival until late that night when some of us diehards finally departed, and the spirit of friendliness was most evident. Exchange of first names between engineers and arts men and fraternity and

non-fraternity men was so natural that it reminded one of a Rotary convention.

PRIZES AWARDED

Doc Payer, who has five children, as do both Lew Beck and Andy Horgan, was chosen to present a bottle of Seven Crown to Joe Conrath, who is tops with seven, including twins. Watt Van Fleet won this distinction ten years ago and he was present again, but this time as runner-up with six. Rumors were confirmed that both Brennan and genial Reverend Ray Black are now anticipating a fourth. Harold Lynn, who was not married until June 1946, tipped me off to the fact that he now has a son, Barry William, born July 20, 1948.

FISCUS CAME FURTHEST

Incidentally, Van Fleet had come all the way from Oak Ridge, Tenn., and Ken Eckrote had come on from Chicago, and Johnny Reid from Evansville, Ind. The distance prize, however—a bottle of Four Roses—went to Dave Fiscus, who had made the cross country jaunt from San Marino, Calif. Dave appropriately remarked that each rose represented about 1,000 miles when Cross Country Manager Bill Adams made the presentation. Dave looks wonderful and everybody was darn glad to see him back with us.

RED CREWE RE-ELECTED

The inimitable Red Crewe, who presided most ably, as we have learned over the years that he always does, had his only lapse at this point; he utterly disregarded parliamentary procedure, called for the report of the nominating committee and then himself conducted the election of officers, horrors! Jake Jacobi, as chairman, made the report and said nobody was considered for office who was not at the reunion. They renominated our perennial president (since our junior year), named Jack Kirkpatrick for the new office of vice president, recommended again for the dual jobs of class agent-treasurer Tom Brennan, and for class correspondent-secretary the writer. For members at large on the executive committee, Trantum's and Conrath's names came up again and in addition Harold Payer's. Jacobi was nominated from the floor after he had sat down and with the above seven was elected to serve in the interests of '29 and Lehigh University for the next five years.

Class of 1930

JOHN K. CONNEEN
GUEST CORRESPONDENT

904 Prospect Ave., Bethlehem, Pa.

I feel sure that everyone in our class is disappointed every time he sees a Bulletin that does not include a column under our 1930 numerals. Some of our members have expressed a desire to help avoid any future recurrences of this situation. Jack Brown expressed some ideas to Ed Blackmar who passed them on to the writer in a recent letter, and followed with a discussion during the recent reunion weekend. All discussion points to having several "guest correspondents"

with material on tap to assure a class column each time the Bulletin goes to press. Everyone can help by sending to **F. J. Whitney**, Jack Brown, Ed Blackmar or the writer every bit of news about themselves and families, and their classmates and families.

In addition to Ed Blackmar, the following 1930 men were seen to take part in the activities over the reunion weekend: **Bob Bennett**, who is assistant superintendent of Bethlehem Steel Company's Saucon Plant open hearth; **Ted Olmsted**, who was busily engaged as a member of the Alumni Day Committee, and **John Somerville**, who pinch-hit for Ted on Friday night in the delicate task of separating the alumni from interesting things at the Hotel when it was time to start the banquet in Grace Hall on the campus.

Of course the class of 1929 succeeded in making their presence known at nearly all of the scheduled events and the writer was accused by **Tom Brennan** of snooping around to learn how to conduct a real good twentieth reunion. Ted Olmsted has agreed to serve as chairman of our twentieth reunion committee and I feel sure that Ted and his committee would avoid using any of that '29 stuff no matter how good they thought it was. Brennan hasn't really changed a bit—they had a good turnout and it was fun to see that gang have a great time.

It is not too early to start thinking about our own twentieth next year. Watch for further word on it in this column and a series of class letters as the plans are developed.

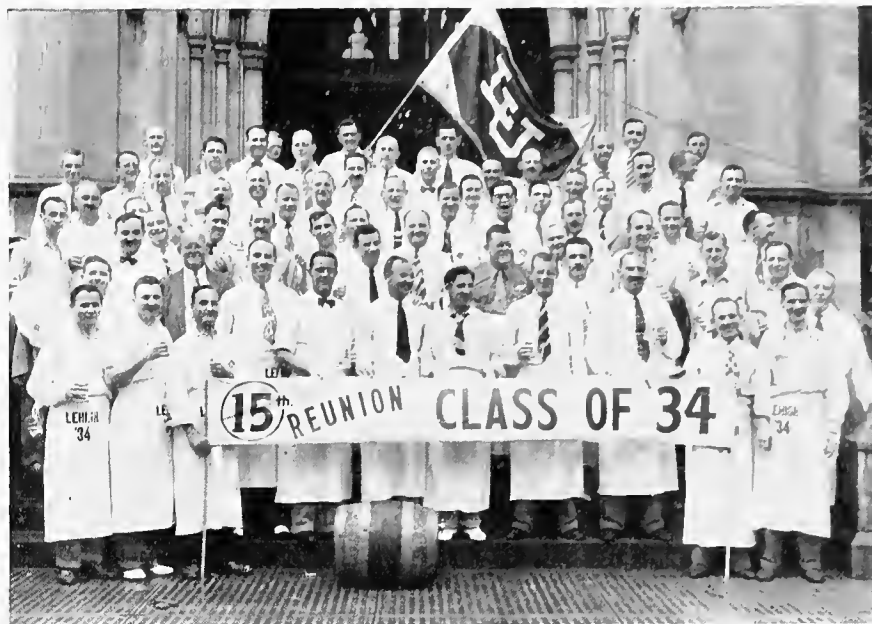
Class of 1934

CHARLES M. DENISE, JR.

816 W. Market St., Bethlehem, Pa.

Well, those of you who did not make the trip back to Bethlehem for the big weekend sure missed a good time. Friday night an innovation was tried and the alumni banquet was held in Grace Hall. To this writer it was quite successful as there was more room and it was not so hot—'34 had a darn good turnout for this affair.

Saturday was a bit threatening in the morning and then just as the parade started the heavens opened up and the water came down. However, undaunted '34 marched through the downpour in their bartender costumes and a keg of beer to again win the D. M. Petty Flag as the best class in the parade. After the parade we adjourned for a short time and then gathered at the Saucon Valley Country Club for our class banquet which I feel was a big success. About 90 of us sat down for dinner—a good crowd, though not as many as hoped for. Colonel Sadler, Billy Sheridan and Bill Leckonby, as honorary members of our class, joined us here. The dinner was good, seventeen cases of beer being consumed as well as various other beverages, and all in attendance seemed to have a good time. About



midnight we again adjourned and went to various other haunts to carry on with the festivities.

The only mention of individuals will be **Chick Yerrick**. Chick was counting on being here for the weekend but met with a hit-and-run driver. We understand that after a pretty serious time in the hospital he is convalescing and coming along pretty well. At the banquet a resolution was passed to send him a message with our best wishes. **Dick McLeod** also volunteered to go see him and personally tell him about the reunion. Our best wishes, Chick, for a speedy recovery.

To sum up—all those who attended seemed to have a good time and our only regret is that more of you could not make it. Start now to plan for our 20th as we want to continue to win the Petty Flag.

Class of 1939

HENRY T. SHICK HECKMAN

3323 Monmouth Rd.,

Cleveland Heights, Ohio

The BIG TENTH is now history but the 78 plus members of '39 who were on hand can testify that it was history well worth being a part of. We say 78 plus because in addition to the official registration of 75, there were a few who couldn't drag themselves up to the administration building to sign in. We spotted three such and there were probably several more whom we missed in the haze at the 'Chor.

As usual, the weekend began officially with the general alumni banquet Friday evening. Because of the increasing popularity of this affair, the Hotel Bethlehem ballroom could no longer accommodate the crowd and the banquet was held in Grace Hall. This move cut '39's attendance inasmuch as several of the lads were afraid to get that far away from a bar. The rest of us, being more resourceful (or less timid) took the bar with us—Lehigh has rec-

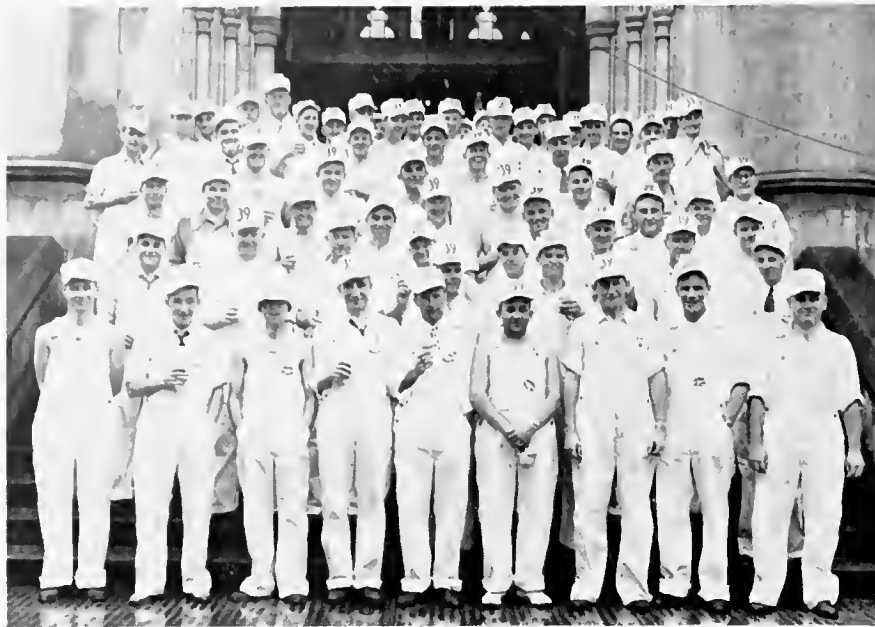
ognized repeal, you know! Thanks to **Bill Liesman** who jotted down the names before memory was "bottled" up, we can give you the list of stalwarts who sat at the '39 table. In addition to Bill and ye correspondent, the list includes: **Milt Grannatt**, **Art Blanchard**, **Dick Cunliffe**, **Joe Morris**, **Tom Bogert**, **Jack Lehrer**, **Don Oskin**, **Court Carrier**, **Franc Burnett**, **Jerry Layman**, **D'Arcy Roper**, **Bob Girdler**, **Joe Waldschmidt**, **Frank Rabold**, **Mel Melhorn** and **Karl Haupt**.

Following the banquet, most of us began touring the Kinney-Chor-White circuit. Things change as time goes by, and even this hallowed triumvirate is no exception. Several months ago Mickey closed his nostalgia-laden histro in Butztown and built himself a modern emporium on the back road to Easton just about the same distance out. It's a lavish place all right, but somehow, it no longer seems like home.

Although Joe Kinney was still in business at the same stand, an era was drawing to a close even there. Seems that the landlord has decided to go into the bar business, so Joe will have to set up shop elsewhere.

Between drinks Friday night, the boys decided that after ten years it was about time for the class to take an active interest in the direction of the Alumni Association. Toward that end, it was agreed that the class should get out in force at the alumni meeting Saturday morning. Though spirits were willing, flesh was weak and a gray Saturday dawned to find **Addie Draper** representing '39 "in force."

Parade time arrived along with showers. While the class picture was being taken, '39 did a minuet in and out of the library in a futile effort to keep dry. Costume was painter's cap and coveralls which made up in practicality what it lacked in glamour—we were able to leave most of our street clothes in the dressing room. Though we didn't win the parade cup,



no one seemed to care inasmuch as we had plenty of cups of our own—and a truck loaded with beer.

The class banquet in the hotel ballroom was well attended. Prexy Grant led off with the roll call of the departed members, after which Milt Grannatt gave the class insurance report. Since Eddie Hurst had not been seen or heard from since graduation,

it was decided to elect a new class treasurer, and Franc Burnett got the nod. Next, ye correspondent gave a report on the class questionnaire. We might say at this point that in response to a number of requests we will digest this report in the next column for the benefit of those who were unable to get back.

After a general discussion on class

and University problems, the meeting adjourned to the inevitable keg of beer, then to the 'Chor and points elsewhere—'39's big TENTH was over. Thirty.

Class of 1940

FRED E. GALBRAITH, JR.

1122 Lindsey Ave., Miamisburg, Ohio

All I got to say is, if I ever get around to being owner and editor of a country newspaper, I hope the social correspondent from West Dogpatch turns in news better than you guys do. One letter this month, from Wally Watkins. Deponent sayeth:

"Al Harding was here in April as sales manager of Lempeo Products, to supervise their display booth at the Automotive Industry Exposition in the Shrine Auditorium, Los Angeles. I spent the day with him and entertained him at our home in San Gabriel.

"Saw Rusty Bingaman at a meeting of the Southern California Lehigh Association. He is working for the National Cash Register Co. in the sales department.

"I know this isn't much in the way of news, but thought it might help a little."

The District Attorney: Mr. Watkins, take the stand. Raise your right hand and swear.

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A. Sheldon.....'93
R. M. Straub.....'99
N. G. Smith.....'06

E. K. Adams.....'16
J. M. Straub.....'20
D. B. Straub.....'28
T. A. Straub, Jr.....'34

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Wallace P. Watkins: Yup, yup, yup.

DA: Mr. Watkins, why did you write to Mr. Galbraith on the letterhead of the Clary Multiplier Corp., 1524 N. Main Street, Los Angeles 12, Calif.?

WP: Duh, duh, duh . . .

DA: Mr. Watkins, the last we heard of you, you were the entrepreneur from Twenty-nine Palms, Calif. Why did you give up haberdashery, used cars, and wildcat well-drilling? Have you a new job? Do you live in San Gabriel? Why the hell don't you give the poor 50%-speedy correspondent a break? Have you no nose for news? You crazy or somepin?

WP: I decline to answer on the constitutional grounds that my answer might tend to degrade or incriminate me. I am not, and have never been, a member of the Communist Party.

Couldn't make it myself, but I understand the following got to Bethlehem for the alumni reunion: **Les Erich, John Giacobbe, Dick Homiller, Fred Kornet, and Dan Smith.**

Class of 1942

ARCHIE D. W. TIFFT

127 S. 5th Street, Philadelphia 6, Penna.

Your correspondent received interesting letters from **Dale (Mike) Harris** and from our old standby, **Al Horka**. I also had a phone call from groom-to-be **Dick Bright**. Dick is with the Pennsylvania Crusher Co. in Philadelphia and likes his position very much. He will join the ranks of the married men some time in the fall. The lady of Dick's choice is **Happy vanRoden**. Dick also gave me the following information: **Al Zane** is in Stuttgart, Germany, where he is looking out for Uncle Sam's interests in Military Government. **Harry Jones** is working in Philadelphia and is with the Safety Car Heating & Light Co. **Johnny VanBlarcom** has left Jones and Laughlin Steel Co. and is now with an aircraft company that recently moved down from Connecticut to Dallas, Tex. Thanks for the news, Dick.

Mike Harris' letter follows:

"It seems like ages since I've seen you last and also since I've written any sort of a communication to the class correspondent. So I shall try to bring you up to date, at least on my own history.

"Since I got out of the Navy in May 1946 I have been working here at Rutgers University towards my Doctor's degree in Microbiology and Biochemistry. After three long years and considerable moral support from my wife I have completed all my studies, research work, thesis, and exams and will receive my Ph.D. degree at graduation ceremonies on June 12. While here I was very, very fortunate in being able to work under Dr. Selman A. Waksman, world-famed discoverer of streptomycin and neomycin. The last two years here I had the privilege of working as his assistant and so received much of my training and knowl-

edge of antibiotic substances first hand. My research while here has been concerned with the isolation of antagonistic actinomycetes (closely related to bacteria and molds), production and isolation of certain antibiotics, including streptomycin, and a study of certain microbial viruses.

"Starting July 1st I shall be employed as a microbiologist in the research and development division of **Merek & Co., Inc.**, of Rahway, N. J., where I shall continue my work on the above named subjects.

"My wife and I have found a new apartment in Metuchen, N. J., and we hope to be able to move in there the 1st of July. My address will be 203 Rose St., Metuchen, N. J. I would certainly like the opportunity of getting to meet all class of '42ers who live in the vicinity.

"Now that the weather is getting nice and I have finished all my studies I am attempting to get my golf game into shape. It needs a lot of polishing.

"Well, Arch, I must close now and hit the hay. I hope this letter finds you and your family all well and extremely happy. And from now on I hope to be more prompt in reporting any news."

And from **Al Horka**:

"After you were so cooperative in answering my request as to when your Bulletin deadlines are, I promptly proceeded to forget to hold up my end of the bargain.

"Frankly, I didn't have too much to send your way this month. Perhaps it is just as well I did wait an extra day or so, because last night we had another North Jersey Alumni Club meeting up in Newark. Oh boy, do we need some good physical support from the class of '42. As best I could determine,

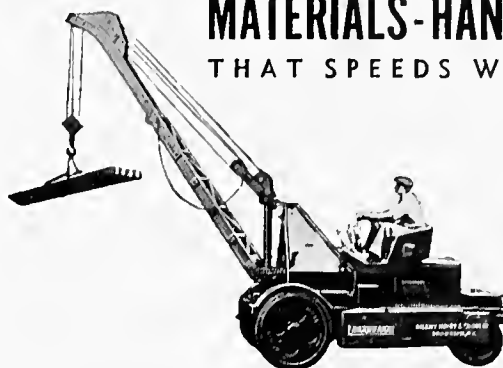
there were only THREE of us there—**Newcomb** (whom I personally do not know and unfortunately did not have the opportunity to greet after the meeting), **Jim Needles**, and myself, both of us having driven up from Plainfield together.

"As a matter of fact, several days ago I tried to line up about five of our classmates whom I know to live in Plainfield or close by in hopes of getting better representation for '42 at the Newark meeting. Perhaps next time I'll be able to report more success.

"At the meeting we heard **Jack Rathbone '21**, the president of the Alumni Association; **Len Schick**, and the new swimming coach, **Bill Christian**. Bill indicated that the new pool should see some service before this year is out and upon completion it will be compared with nothing less than that new Princeton pool. He also spoke about the bright future of the swimming team—which should be of interest to our former natators such as **Ralph Moss, Kurt Mulhausen** and others.

"The highlight of the evening was **Prof. Aurie Dunlap's** (Lehigh's International Relations Dept.) talk on the "U. S.-Russian Situation." A most dynamic presentation with plenty of meaty facts backed up by some well selected authority. Really, Arch, if Professor Dunlap is ever to be scheduled in your area, don't miss him (might be well to pass on generally to the rest of the class).

"For some reason or other I didn't meet a single classmate this month—one that I haven't mentioned before. Seems as though I slipped. I still don't know whether or not I can make the reunion, but if not you can still expect me to be there in spirit (dry)."



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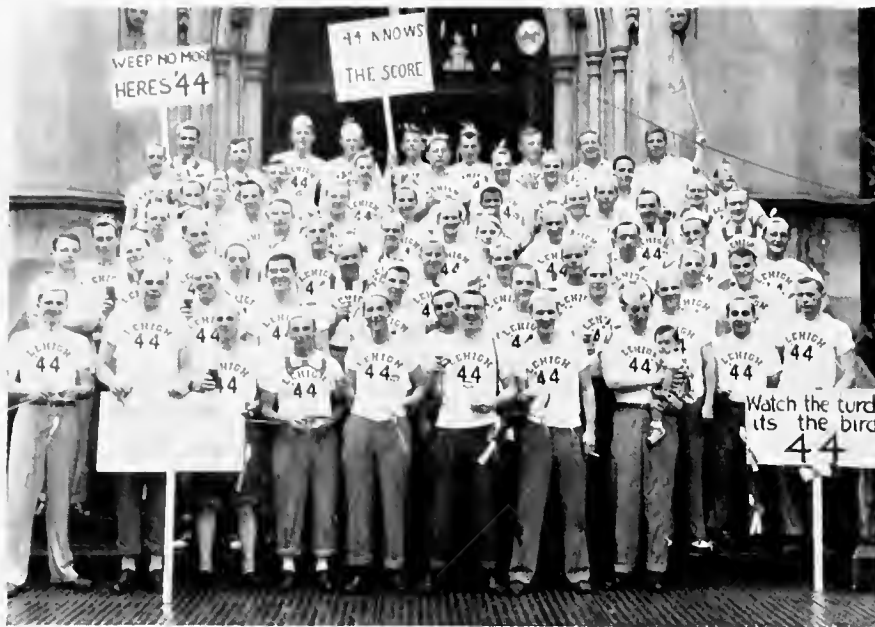
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Bulletin #79
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Class of 1944

WILLIAM B. HURSH

404 "E" St., Sparrows Point, Md.

By the time this column reaches you reunion will be a month or so old, but I venture to say that for those of you who were there the memory of it will linger for many months to come.

In just a paragraph or two I'll work my way around to the details of the occasion. I want first, however, to make one statement—namely, that for my money our 5th-year reunion was a whopping success! No ifs, ands or buts about it, it was good! We had a turnout of close to eighty and beer enough for twice that many. Success was all but guaranteed.

Seriously, though, that the occasion was a success may be attributed entirely to the planning and the honest-to-john work on the part of the committee. Those of us who arrived there Saturday morning and stood around waiting for things to happen quite often overlooked the fact that a lot of people had much more to do than just show themselves at the appointed hour. I mentioned the names of our committeemen in the last issue, so I shall not repeat them here. When you get a chance pick up that particular issue and refresh your memory on that score. The boys did a helluva good job and they deserve not to be forgotten.

As for the details—the parade Saturday afternoon is a good place to start, although every time I feel a certain tightness in my chest I think perhaps it never should have started. You may or may not have heard that the weather was not exactly in our favor. It had drizzled off and on all morning Saturday and up until 2:45 that afternoon—the zero hour for the parade—and then, at that precise moment, it really let loose! It was too late to worry about it then, so off we marched in our T-shirts and propellor hats in the midst of a downpour. Ironically

enough, by the time we reached the flagpole, where the awards and what have you were made, the rain had all but stopped completely, and there was no more of any consequence for the rest of the day.

What had fallen in those fifteen minutes was enough, however, to soak most of us thoroughly and to develop in the entire group a what-the—, informal attitude. In that respect it was a good thing, because our picnic and supper affair in the late afternoon and evening at the Waldheim depended a great deal upon informality for its success. By the time I arrived there the beer had long since been tapped and a red-hot softball game was under way. From that point on it was a matter of beer, softball, sandwiches, beer, hot dogs, sauerkraut, beer, clams, chicken, and more beer and softball.

Won't attempt to mention the names of all those present, but a few random comments might run like this—Hosford serving beer from the back of his station wagon during the parade; more than just a few semi-hay windows uncovered when the doublebreasteds were exchanged for T-shirts; Croft trying to louse up '34's class picture; Brownlee's "old-college-tries" in the middle of a softball game that was anything but tight; Rube Gearhart playing ball and feeling unselfconscious with the boys once again (he finally took a job!); Hursh bungling a couple of soft lobbs to first and blaming it on the beer; Marsh giving Hursh a hard time for bungling a couple of soft lobbs to first and blaming it on the beer; Berman taking "candid's," none of which took more than ten minutes to arrange; Swayne holding forth at the bar with some of the longest and rottenest jokes ever; Seals in his M G coupe, giving Whit Snyder the watering mouth (the best Whit could do was a gas-eating 1930 Packard touring sedan, Al Capone style); Louis Hill in a slight auto mishap before seventy

beer-drinking, prejudiced witnesses, 50 of whom were willing to swear that he was not even in the County when it happened; Rader in another Cadillac convertible of undetermined color; Hittinger and Berg battling it out on the mound, both doing mediocre jobs but backed up by outstanding fielding; Hicks in a brand new, sickly green (sour grapes) Chevrolet convertible; Fox with even less hair than last time, but with more children; Fred Moore getting the straight dope about women from the boys to prepare him for his coming marriage; and on and on if space allowed.

Will close up shop now and take a two months' vacation (from writing this column, that is). Over the summer months keep me in mind and maybe snap a picture or two of yourself and family suitable for publication. That is something of which there has been little in the column to date, and it is high time we take advantage of it. I am hoping that those of you who had cameras at reunion will be kind enough to send me some of your best shots so that we may include some of them in a coming Bulletin. The column could stand some laughs from time to time.

Class of 1946

GERALD H. WAGMAN

1022 Rose St., Apt. C-7, Plainfield, N. J.

Here I am again after an absence of some time (which I once promised would not happen again . . . but unfortunately did) with another new address, making four different addresses in the past year. This one is permanent, though, for at least the next two and one half years, I hope.

Some time ago I had a letter and newspaper clipping from John Gordon that I think will be of interest. I quote from the clipping: "John R. Gordon, industrial engineer in the wage practices department of the Western Electric radio shops, announced his candidacy for the Board of Aldermen in West Second Ward, Winston-Salem.

"I was so amazed at the lack of interest shown for this office by Buena Vista residents," said Gordon, "that my refusal to run would constitute a concurrence with this 'let George do it' attitude which I loathe.

"As a salaried employee, I am interested in preventing any city payroll taxation measures, and as a property owner I am desirous of preventing further increases in property valuations. I believe our city can live within its means and continue to progress. Reference to my previous letters to the Journal will disclose my opinion on other pertinent local and national issues.

"A native of Winston-Salem, Mr. Gordon is 30 years old, and a veteran. He attended public schools here, Georgia Military Academy and Georgia Tech. In 1946 he was graduated at Lehigh University with a bachelor's degree in business administration, and

has been with Western Electric ever since."

John's comment on his political campaign was, "I lost the election by a vote of 730 to 259 but there's always a next time."

Class of 1947

W. THOMAS BACHMANN

392 North St., White Plains, N. Y.

Sorry, but I was unable to make Bethlehem for the reunion this year. I had hoped to make it, but business kept me in New York, so we will have to read the accounts in the other articles of this issue.

This month we are honored by a long newsy letter from **Tom Cunningham**, so without wasting any more time let's read it together. "I have long felt guilty about not dropping a note to the Bulletin as to my own activities. I enjoy reading the whereabouts and doings of the fellows I knew on South Mountain and feel some may be interested in what has happened to me.

"To brief you on myself since I got the sheepskin in March '47, I'll mention the highlights. I spent about six weeks after graduation resting from the books and helping my family build a home at Babylon, Long Island. I went to work for the American Brake Shoe Co. at Mohawk, N. J. with the title of special apprentice. I spent a

year doing almost every job in a foundry as well as studying research methods and writing lengthy reports. Fourteen months ago I was assigned to the Melrose Park, Ill. plant of the company as plant metallurgist. I have since been deeply engaged in supervising; a chemical control laboratory, melting and pouring operations, and a sand control lab.

"I love the work although the shop is one of those traditionally dirty and hot foundries. We produce various grades of iron castings for the railroads, mining companies, utilities and machine shops. We make white, gray, alloy irons, heat resistant irons and high strength irons.

"To a fellow who doesn't mind getting dirty in his work the foundry field is wide open today. Engineering is helpful but not a necessary background. An open mind for new methods and ability to get along with people will carry anyone pretty far in this field.

"I have some news to offer of other Lehigh men. While down in St. Louis at a convention last month I bumped into **Dick Ashbrook** who is doing work for Armour Research Institute, Chicago. I had supper sometime ago with **Dick** and his roommate **Jack DeHuff** of Lehigh tennis fame, and **Ed Orth** and his wife. **Jack** is also at Armour while **Ed** works for Philco Radio.

"I journey quite often to Milwaukee

to see my buddy and old roommate **Al Granese**, June '48. We usually get in a little golf together. **Al** is a cadet engineer at Allis Chalmers in West Allis. With **Al** are a few other Lehigh EE's, among them **Dave Emery** and **Dick Gretz**.

"I bumped into **Dick Wright** and his wife in a Chicago night spot last fall. **Dick** is at Belle City Malleable Iron Co., Racine, Wis. I was sent east a few weeks ago for a short stay and saw **Joe Mulherin** at Mahwah. I also learned that **Rod Merkert**, now a foreman in a Brake Shoe plant in Buffalo, will marry a little Suffern, N. Y. schoolteacher. I remember introducing **Rod** and **Penny** at a Christmas '47 party. As for myself, I'm still free but looking.

"Hope you find some of this dope useful, Tom. I'll drop you a line again if I come across some more news."

Class of 1948

GENE SOWERS

86 Ferne Blvd., Apt. 3, Drexel Hill, Pa.

We had hoped to time this article so that it would reach all of you in time to invite you back to the Campus for Alumni weekend, June 17, 18, and 19. But deadlines and publication dates are so widely spaced that confusion set in. Anyhow, we hope as many as possible will have found time to drop back for our first reunion. Usually no



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John A. Patterson,	'24
J. Paul Scheetz,	'29
G. M. Rust,	'31
S. M. Rust, Jr.,	'34
R. H. Wagoner,	'36
C. G. Thornburgh, Jr.,	'42
Donald E. Hamme,	'45
A. H. McKean, Jr.,	'48

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attempt is made for an organized reunion until the fifth year as alumni, but it will be a real pleasure to be able to get together every year until then as well.

Last month's mail was encouraging. Harry Bonser wrote from Raleigh, N. C. that he is happy in his job as distribution engineer for the Carolina Power and Light Co. He is getting excited about the arrival of the first addition to the family, due August 1—that's something to get excited about. To keep himself busy after hours, Harry is gentleman-gardening in his backyard. (Probably being subsidized for not growing succotash.)

Speaking of family additions, an announcement from Dave Sweet in Alexandria, Va. informed us that eight-pound Cynthia Louise had arrived. Congratulations Dave. We can forget that cigar we owe you now.

Another letter came from Al Rosener who is finding out more about E.E. while going about his job as chemical engineer for General Cable Corp. in Rome, N. Y. Al is specializing in rubber covered wire and runs into electrical problems with high voltage rubber insulation.

Another Al, Al Fay, is following the work that always interested him. He wrote from East Hempstead, a suburb of New York City, that he is designing low-cost intercommunications systems for Dictograph Corp. Al became a daddy shortly before graduation.

Had occasion last week to talk to Dick (R. T.) Davies at New Jersey Zinc Corp. in Palmerton, Pa., where he has just completed his extensive training course as a mechanical engineer in the several plants. He commutes daily from Catasauqua, a good 36 miles round-trip, and is still "free" of a woman's ties.

Our good friend Charlie Moravec in the public relations dept. sent several more interesting news clippings, all concerning the weddings of '48-ers. The newlyweds are Ken Wiss, Tony Ursic, and Mitch Connor. Mitch, I know, is with Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Philadelphia.

Another late communique which should be included in this last of the 1948-49 Bulletins comes from Russ Nelson out in Golden, Colo. Russ went straight to the Colorado School of Mines after graduation last October and expects to get his M.S. in met engineering this fall. Also found time to play varsity basketball and baseball. At present he is undecided as to whether or not to continue studies for his Doctor's degree. Go get it, Russ.

Just received a letter from Howie Ellowitz commenting on how tempestuous was the last year. Howie started with Sylvania Electric in New York City last October, got married in November, found apartment #1, transferred to Boston six weeks later, found apartment #2, and now wonders what happens next.

Class of 1949

PILGRIM MCRAVEN

516 Carlton Ave., Bethlehem, Pa.

I think it only proper that at this time we old-timers who escaped from the school in February extend to you fellows who got out in June our sincerest congratulations or sympathy, whichever is appropriate. In order that you won't have to spend money or time getting back issues of the Alumni Bulletin I want to repeat a few words concerning this class correspondent setup. Meanwhile you February fellows who don't want to hear this song and dance routine again skip down a few lines and read about your buddies.

As you know by now, the '49 class is the largest Lehigh class ever to graduate. We have all made a lot of friends and we need some means of keeping our group together. This class correspondent setup is to do just that. It fell to my lot to act as your correspondent, at least for the time being. If I accomplish nothing else while I am doing this job I want to get you fellows in the habit of letting the correspondent know where you are working, where you are living, when you are getting married (ugh!), how many kids you have and stuff like that. I suggest when you hear from one of your buddies you let us know too. Send in pictures if you like. Besides, it is quite possible I might want to borrow a couple of bucks from you one of these days and I want to know where to reach you.

The one other thought I want to leave with you is that as far as this column is concerned there is no distinction between the February and the June graduates. Some of us just escaped earlier than others, that's all.

It seems that some of you fellows have been getting engaged or married without bothering to write us about it. Now I realize how distressing such events can be and just how gloomy they make a fellow feel, but let us know anyway. There is the case of Pete Eagleson, for instance. Pete is now serving in the army as an ROTC obligation and will be sent to Okinawa in July. On May 28 Pete came back to Lehigh and with the assistance of the Rev. George Bean and the Lehigh Chapel became a groom. The bride was pretty Miss Marguerite Ann Partridge of Bethlehem. Miss Partridge is a former Moravian student. She was given in marriage by her father. Our boy Pete's brother, William, acted as best man. It was really a fine wedding and I know I share the '49ers' feeling in wishing you all the success and happiness in the world, Margnerite and Pete.

Here is another guy about ready to jump off the deep end. Miss Katherine Allaire Doremus has consented to become Mrs. Philip Edwin Paulus at some future date. Miss Doremus is from Red Bank, N. J., and Ed is now working for the Bethlehem Steel. All this information I picked up from

Bethlehem through the courtesy of my wife. How about a card, Paulus?

There are some other engagements that I know of but hesitate to list until I get the names straight. A fellow in my position has to be careful.

Before I go on I want to suggest that those of you still interested in the Class Gift Plan send your inquiries to the Treasurer's Office at Lehigh. I will gladly forward anything you may send me on to them but think you would get quicker replies by contacting the Treasurer's Office yourselves. The plan is still going strong and should continue to do so.

Now here is a little news about some of the rest of our gang.

Charles Slater writes that he has been working for the Hood Chemical Co. Inc., and is assigned to the accounting department. His address is 118 Princeton Rd., Havertown, Pa. Charles is very happy in his work and expects to be building a mansion any day.

Warren Mayer drops us a few lines

to the effect that he is learning the Municipal and State Board business at Andrews & Wells, Inc., 70 Pine St., New York City. He sees Vic Frager, Dick Roth and others of our classmates occasionally. Warren's address is still 25 Aldred Ave., Rockville Centre, N. Y.

Willard Reese is a research engineer with the Duplan Corp., doing textile work. His wife is fine and Willard says there are no complaints on that score. To repeat, his address is 40 N. Thomas Ave., Kingston, Pa.

Don Gruhn has a job I envy. He is employed by Lionel Corp. in the sales department. He has a lot of fun playing with some of those super electric trains. In fact, so much that he claims he has still managed to stay single. His address is 1111 Park Ave., New York City.

John Weisel is working at Mergenthaler Linotype, Brooklyn, N. Y., with Harry Arant '48, and Bill Milanese. Weisel's address is Apt. 5-C, 10 Mitch-

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ell Pl., New York 17, and Bill Milanese's is 8662 Sancho Ave., Hollis, L. I.

William Hoby is working in Catsanqua with the Fuller Company. He does not mind being in training since he receives a little cash too. It's funny how a little money makes things seem okay.

Bob Muffley writes that he is happily located in Rochester, N. Y., and thinks Eastman Kodak is a splendid place to work and offers many fine opportunities. Bob has bought a nice home, the only catch being that there are no floors in it. (I thought that happened only in Oklahoma.) Anyway as soon as the builder gets those same floors in, Bob's address will be 240 Colbrook Dr., Rochester.

If you fellows have noticed a tremendous jump in sales of Worthington Pump, guess why! **Mr. I. A. Jelly**, formerly of Lehigh, is now a sales engineer for the above unfortunate company. At present he is working in the research and development division. As I understand it, he is fortunate in having **Dick Davis** and **Bill Arner** there helping him. Jelly's roosting place is 71 Cleveland Street, Orange, N. J., and Dick Davis lives at 420 S. Ocean Ave., Freeport, N. Y. Bill Arner can be reached at 15 Franklin St., Highspire, Pa. I suggest Davis and Arner tell us their side of the story.

John Attaway wrote us a very nice card to the effect that he is in training in Chicago to be a sales representative for Mid-States Paper Co. He expects to come to Philadelphia in June and from there to Atlanta, Ga. He wants it to be known that any of us characters who by any chance should ever be in Atlanta are expected to look him up at the office of the Minneapolis Mining & Mfg. Co., of which Mid-States is a subsidiary. He went on raving about Atlanta being the garden site, the New York, and a lot of other things, of the south. Must be he's a penitent Yankee or touched in the head.

Bob Walden drops us a card to let us know his honeymoon was swell, his wife still loves him and stuff like that. He works for Gimble Brothers in New York as an executive trainee. His address is still 211 Central Park West, New York.

I've a lot of addresses on tap, so if you're interested in anyone in particular drop me a line and ask. Right now I'm tired, sleepy and hot so I'm turning off the ink and will see you soon.

BIRTHS

CLASS OF 1942

To Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Layton, a daughter, Mary Helen, June 11.

CLASS OF 1948

To Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schwartzberg, a daughter, Paula Beth, May 24.

MARRIAGES

CLASS OF 1942

Joseph B. Reynolds, Jr. to Miss Josephine D. Ritter, June 25.

CLASS OF 1948

E. Charles Davis to Miss Agnes Moraveck, June 2.

Blackburn Hazlehurst to Miss Jacqueline Smor, June 25.

John Rudnicki to Miss Helen Nadenichek, June 25.

Frederick C. Salber, Jr. to Miss Joan Kneier, June 25.

CLASS OF 1949

Joseph R. Baker to Miss Nancy Ann Nevis, June 25.

Donald T. Bewley to Miss Janice Trauger, June 25.

Arne C. Lindholm to Miss Mary Williams, June 25.

Robert Siftar to Miss Dorothy Rajcok, June 18.

IN MEMORIAM

Murray Stewart '84

Murray Stewart, oldest Lehigh alumnus in Delaware, died in Wilmington on May 19 at the age of 85.

A native of Reading, Mr. Stewart was employed almost continuously by the Motive Power Department of the Pennsylvania Railroad at Wilmington and Altoona, Del., and retired several years ago. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Julia Lee Stewart.

Edward P. Van Kirk '87

Edward Power Van Kirk, native and lifelong resident of Elizabeth, Pa., died at his home there on April 8 after an illness of two weeks. He is survived by a son, a daughter, a sister and six grandchildren.

Employed by the Westinghouse Airbrake Company for many years, he retired as chief electrician of the firm. Mr. VanKirk instituted the first telephone service in Elizabeth and had served as a member of the Borough Council. He was a member of Theta Delta Chi fraternity and a past master of Stephen Bayard Masonic Lodge.

John G. Peck '93

John Gates Peck, a former consulting bridge engineer in Stow, Mass., died at his home in Braden Castle, Florida, on April 4 after suffering from acute arthritis for the past twelve years. Mrs. Peck writes that although her husband had had to use crutches since 1944 he managed, between the more painful sieges, to work a small garden and keep his place beautiful with flowers. He was cheerful to the end and just a few weeks prior to his last illness had talked with Mrs. Peck of the gratitude he felt to Lehigh and of his hope that he might one day recover sufficiently to visit the campus, preferably at reunion time.

Some of Mr. Peck's classmates will remember him as president of the Christian Association and treasurer of the Engineering Society and the Tennis Association.

James E. Little '94

James Edwin Little, who retired from the Bethlehem Steel Company in

1947, died May 24 in St. Luke's Hospital after a three-day illness. For months prior to his illness Mr. Little had served as chairman of the class of 1894's fifty-fifth year reunion and had done much preparatory work in connection with the return of his classmates.

He was born in Hokendauqua, the son of the Rev. James A. Little who was pastor of the Presbyterian Church there for nearly 50 years. After his graduation as a mechanical engineer Mr. Little was associated with the Pennsylvania Steel Company before becoming affiliated with Bethlehem Steel. His service included 12 years with the company's mines in Cuba.

A research engineer, Mr. Little was a member of several technical societies, including the American Institute of Mechanical Engineers, the American Iron and Steel Institute and the Engineering Society of the Lehigh Valley.

Surviving are his wife, the former Amy Hodge; a brother, John T. and two sisters of Allentown.

Basil G. Kodjbanoff '98

Basil George Kodjbanoff, well known figure in the lighting and electrical industry, died June 8 in New York City after an illness of two months.

Mr. Kodjbanoff came to the United States from Monastir, Macedonia when he was 16 years old and studied at Hamilton College for two years before transferring to Lehigh in the mechanical engineering course. Activities here included the winning of the First Prize in the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest; Second Prize, Junior Oratorical Contest; membership in the Mechanical Engineering Society, track team, Forum and L.U.C.A.

For several years after graduation he was in the sales department of the Holophane Glass Company and left that firm in 1903 to open the New York warehouse and sales office of the Benjamin Electric Manufacturing Company, later becoming manager of the Eastern Division and vice president of the organization. He retired in 1942.

Vitally interested in international relations and political science, Mr. Kodjbanoff, with his speaking and reading proficiency in several foreign languages, actively aided the Office of Strategic Services during the recent war.

Survivors are his widow, a daughter and four grandchildren.

Edward J. Newbaker '98

Edward Jay Newbaker, retired vice president and general manager of the Berwind-White Coal Mining Company, died in Windber June 10. Mr. Newbaker held various positions with the company during his many years of service; he was assistant general manager in Philadelphia before assuming the duties of general manager and later vice president in Windber. He was a member of Theta Delta Chi fraternity.

Russell R. Throp '05

Russell Raymond Throp, who received his mechanical engineering degree in 1905, died April 19 in Wheeling, W. Va., where he was owner of a general contracting business, Meadow Estates. Before going into business for himself Mr. Throp was employed as a mechanical engineer and then chief engineer at the Riverside Works of the National Tube Company in Wheeling.

He was a member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity and during his college years was a member of the Calculus Cremation Committee, the Sophomore Baseball Team and the Mechanical Engineering Society.

His survivors include two daughters and one son, Russell R. Jr.

Herbert T. Quin '11

Herbert Thickins Quin, mechanical engineer with the Philadelphia & Reading Coal & Iron Company in Pottsville for over thirty years, died at his home late in June. He had been in ill health for a number of years.

Born in Scranton, Mr. Quin was graduated from the Harry Hillman Academy in Wilkes-Barre before coming to Lehigh where he was a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity. He was also a member of the Pennsylvania Society for Professional Engineers, the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, Newcomen Society, 25-year member and past master of the Pottsville Lodge of F. and A. M. As a veteran of the first World War he was active in the Woodbury Post of the American Legion.

Mr. Quin is survived by his widow, Mrs. Louise Stites Quin; two sons, George S. and Robert A., a brother, sister and one grandchild.

Mannel L. Vicente '11

Manuel Lucas Vicente, civil engineer and native of Porto Rico, died there on March 21. Among his survivors is his wife, the former Myrtle Poland.

Mr. Vicente's varied career included service with the Lehigh Coal & Navigation and the Bethlehem Steel Co. in this country, and the following positions in Porto Rico: assistant engineer, Dept. of the Interior, English teacher, Dept. of Education, and instructor, assistant professor and professor of civil engineering successively at the College of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts, University of Porto Rico. Leaving his teaching post, he became a construction engineer for the Porto Rico Irrigation Service and then civil engineer for the Loiza Sugar Company. At the time of his death he was principal planner for the Porto Rico Planning, Urbanizing & Zoning Board in San-turce.

Robert S. Linderman '18

Robert Seymour Linderman, son of Garrett B. Linderman '87 and great-grandson of Asa Packer, died May 10

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at the home of his brother in Baltimore. He was 53.

Mr. Linderman was born in Bethlehem and prepared for Lehigh at the Episcopal Academy. For many years he was associated with the West Philadelphia Times and at the time of his death was a member of the Daily News advertising staff in Philadelphia. A veteran of the first World War, he served in the Navy three years, was discharged with the rank of ensign, and later was a member of the Naval Reserve.

Surviving Mr. Linderman are his father and four brothers. He was buried in Arlington National Cemetery.

William T. Coombe '27

William Thomas Coombe died at his home in Bethlehem on June 22 after a long illness. A Business Administration graduate, he was a member of Scabbard and Blade and Alpha Kappa Psi during his undergraduate days.

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Mr. Coombe attended Temple University Law School and was associated with the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. before becoming stenographer of the Northampton County Court. He was a member of the Cathedral Church of the Nativity, BPOE, FOE, Bethlehem Lodge of Masons, Lehigh Consistory, Rajah Temple Shrine, and the Jacksonian Democratic Club.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Marjorie Gilson Coombe, and his parents, all of Bethlehem.

James Truslow Adams (Hon) '33

Dr. James Truslow Adams, eminent author and historian, died May 18 at his home in Southport, Conn., of a stroke which followed a 10-day illness. In honoring Dr. Adams with an L.H.D. Lehigh was one among many universities and colleges—Columbia, Rhode Island State, Wesleyan and Pittsburgh.

He was born in Brooklyn in 1878 and attended Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, receiving his B.A. there in 1898 and his Master's degree from Yale. Intending to become a professor of philosophy, changed circumstances forced Dr. Adams into the business world and it was during these early years of his life that he became successively office boy, manager and partner in a New York Stock Exchange firm. He was also secretary of the Jamestown and Chautauqua Railway, vice president and director of a small national bank and treasurer and director of a manufacturing company. After a number of years he retired to study the Persian language and literature, and then began his real vocation—writing. Among his best known works are "The Adams Family," the "Epic of America," "The March of Democracy," and "The Founding of New England," for which he was given the Pulitzer Prize in 1921. In recent years he had supervised the publication of a number of historical books and dictionaries for Scribners and was on the Pulitzer Prize jury in history from 1924 to 1932.

Dr. Adams was honored by England when he was made a Fellow of the Royal Society of Literature. He was also a member of the American Academy of Arts and Letters, the National Institute of Arts and Letters, the Massachusetts Historical Society, American Antiquarian Society, American Historical Association and the Century Club.

He is survived by his wife, Katherine Seely Adams.

Word has been received that the following Lehigh men have died. No other information is available at this time.

Marshal G. Candee '00, Feb. 8, 1949

Celso Antonio Caballero '04

Lewis Robert Sturgis '10

Morris Greenstein '16

George Murray Robertson '21

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